AAL WEATHER PAGE 2

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

PARIS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1971

Established 1887

ird Cautions 1 Soviet Gains Missile Subs

By Michael Getler

GTON, Oct. 13 (WP) -Defense Secretary Melvin R. I today that the Soviet Union's growing fleet of mis-smarines would match the U.S. undersea missile force ear" earlier than he had previously predicted.

3 had estimated in his annual defense report to Con-rch that the Russians would pull abreast of the 41-S. Polaris-Poseidon fleet by 1974. also announced at a news conference today that he

t Press s Nixon Quietly

nores It, Rest d Hails Plan

Oct. 13 (Reuters). Nixon's forthcoming cow received no spent in the Soviet press many observers here as a major diplomatic the United States. alvsts made no comhe announcement of hich was carried in a her of the front page nain newspapers. that the President anle visit himself in

i yesterday was also one sentence on an which also will be

resident Nixon, somenext May, was silent said Mr. Nixon's - foscow will reassure aders that U.S.-Chiate is not directed

Soviet Union. cess for Nixon servers here saw the visit as a major success, Mr. Nixon. ed as an outstanding unist, they noted, can two. centers of world

m, while Moscow and nd each other's version nilosophy so distastefui are in no position to -ch other's leaders. riet press's treatment of

incement of Mr. Nixon's -loscow provided a conthe way the announcehis visit to Peking was

mnouncement of the sit was printed on ins only, under the headon Invited to Peking." headline was more re-"On the Visit of Presthe U.S.A. R. Nixon to

-t Union." Spriet Leaders ixon's opposite numbers

President Nikolai Podis head of state, and finister Alexei Kosygin, of the executive. servers here have no hat Communist party eonid Brezhnev will contalks for the Soviet side. ws agency yesterday said . will be devoted to: ening bilateral relations

been clear for some time. Brezhnev, 64, is moving to the fore in the Kremndling of foreign affairs. Germany said today that on visit to Moscow will foll attempt to form an anti-.

nain East German Comnued on Page 2, Col. 1) . would visit Vietnam early next month, in advance of President Nixon's scheduled announcement in mid-November of further U.S. troop withdrawals from Vietnam. Mr. Laird said Adm: Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, will accompany him and they will prepare a report for the resident. Heavy Emphasis Mr. Land laid heavy emphasis,

as he has in the past; on the continuing build-up of Soviet strasubmarine construction in par-

The Russians already outnumber the U.S. in land-based intercontinental ballistic missles (ICBMs), 1,550 to 1,054, and the fact that the Russians also may be attempting to gain numerical superfority in submarine-based missiles is causing concern among administration officials trying to agreement with the Russians. Mr. Laird said the growing

Soviet submarine fleet was causing as much political as-military "I believe that we would be

placed at a very great political disadvantage if the Soviet Union were able to ring the U.S. with a vastly superior Polaris-type fleet off all our coasts and outdistance us by a large number of missiles," he said.

At another point in his 40minute press conference, Mr. Laird referred again to the political implications of the Soviet

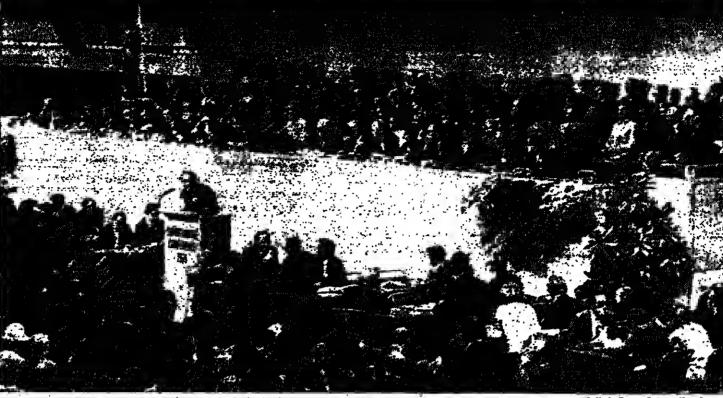
"I think that internationally, "there is great concern should the Soviet Union go far shead of the United States as far as numbers (of weapons) are concerned."

In that connection, Mr. Laird stressed that both the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT), which will resume in Vienna next mouth, and "the discussions that President Nixon will be baving with the Soviet leadership are indeed very important."

In announcing two days ago that he would visit Moscow next. May to discuss a variety of sublects with Soviet leaders, President Nixon said that if a SALT agreement is not reached before then the arms race would be on his agenda.

Administration officials have said privately on several occasions that the President and Congress would face tough political problems in backing any agreement which froze the United States into numerical inferiority in both land and sea-based mis siles, even if the difference in numbers did not mean much militarily because of the huge arsenals on both sides. .

iproving prospects for Mr. Land said that there "is disagreement between the President and myself," when it was suggested that the Pentagon seemed to be more alarmed about the Soviet buildup than power could gain a decisive advantage over the other, ruling out a successful nuclear attack or international blackmail.



General view of the hall during the opening session of the Conservative party conference.

Tories Overwhelmingly Endorse Joining EEC

By Anthony Lewis BRIGHTON, Oct. 13 (NYT). The Conservative party conference overwhelmingly endorsed to-

day the government's commit-ment to bring Britain into the European Economic Community, The vote was 2,474 to 324. Prime Minister Edward Heath sat through the three-hour debate on the platform, looking pleased with

In the same hall last week the Labor party, at its conference.

Sandy Spring, Md., at the age of 78.

of one of their staunchest champions."

science and of profound devotion to his country.

'One of the Towering Figures'

Acheson, Dead at 78, Is Paid

Tribute by Nixon, Truman

President Harry & Truman have paid tribute to Dean G. Ache-

son, former secretary of state, who died last night at his farm in

nation, the Western alliance and the world all share in the loss

stature as a man and statesman that almost 20 years after his

service as secretary of state he continued to be recognized as

one of the towering figures of his time. He was a man not only

of great achievement but also of rare intellect, of rigorous con-

'I shall greatly miss both his wise counsel and his penetrat-

Today, in a rare public statement, the 87-year-old Mr. Tru-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (NYT),-President Nixon and former

In a statement issued last night, Mr. Nixon said: "The

The President continued: "It is a measure of Dean Acheson's

British entry on the terms negotiated by the Conservative gov-But about 50 Labor members of Parliament are expected to ignore that decision and vote with the government when the House of Commons decides the issue on Oct. 28,

Some Conservative MPs will go the other way-desert their government to oppose the movement into Europe, . The leading one of those figures, Enoch clear in a stern speech

"Political unity" in Europe, Mr. Powell said, "right or wrong, is incompatible with national independence. And the will to bring Britain into the community is the will to give that national inde-

Each His Own

"On this each one of us must take his own resolve. I can say only what is mine. "I do not believe that this na-

thousand years, will now submit to see it merged or lost. Nor did I become a member of our sovereign Parliament in order to consent to that sovereignty being abated or transferred. Come what may, I cannot and I will not."

Mr. Powell drew less applause than he usually does at party conferences. Evidently the delegates, although they still ap-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Reds Blast Five Copters Near Saigon

SAIGON, Oct. 13 (DPI).-Communist guerrillas infiltrated a U.S. helicopter base eight miles five helicopters before escaping into the dark without a shot being fired.

The guerrillas placed saichel charges inside five Huey hellcopters parked at Dian, northeast of Saigon. The explosions destroyed two of the belicopters and heavily damaged the other three, military spokesmen said. Dian, visited by President Nix-

on during his trip to Vietnam in July, 1969, is believed the closest American base to Saigon to be attacked since the guerrilla spring offensive of May, 1968, when several U.S. bases next to the capital were hit.

It also was the first U.S. helicopter base to be attacked by sappers since July 27 when four copters were destroyed at Laikhe, 30 miles north of Saigon. In that attack, 13 other helicopters were destroyed by subsequent explosions from rockets attached to them.

No Shots Fired

U.S. Command spokesmen said an American lookout' spotted two of the guerrillas escaping in the dark at the same time as the first explosions went off. The U.S. or South Vietnamese guards on duty were not able to fire a shot, however, they said.

Meanwhile, an armor-led South Vietnamese force was making a major push against Communist artiliery units responsible for recent shellings of U.S. and government outposts near the Cambodian border. In other battle action, a U.S.

Air: Force RF4 reconnsissance plane and two F-4 fighter-bombers escorting it on a recommais-sance mission yesterday over North Vietnam were fired on by two Soviet-made surface-to-air missiles. U.S. spokesmen said.

The missiles were spotted by electronic equipment but were not observed visually, the command said. It added that none of the planes was damaged and there was no American "protec-tive reaction" against the SAM

The incident occurred about 80

miles north-of the Demilitarized Zone between North and South Vietnam. It was the first reported firing of SAMs at U.S. aircraft since July 10. No Ameri-can planes were hit then either. North Vietnamese Army forces kept up the pressure in the Cambodian border area, 85 miles northwest of Saigon, but the allies responded with serial bornbardment and a ground assault.

200 Pigeons Poisoned

LEGEORN, Italy, Oct. 13 (AP). -Laboratory tests have shown that 200 pigeons found dead last week in the main square here had been poisoned, police said Monday. They originally thought an epidemic had felled the pi-

Sadat Reassures Russia on Policy, Wins New Arms

MOSCOW, Oct. 13 (UPI).—The Soviet Union has agreed to increase Egypt's military strength and has won from Cairo a condemnation of "anti-Communism and anti-Sovietism" in the Middle East, the Moscow radio said today. The broadcast summarized a joint communiqué after a three-

day visit by President Anwar Sadat of Egypt. He left for home, after a visit to Syria, this afternoon.

Taking into consideration the dangerous situation in the

Middle East, both sides exchanged opinions about further joint action, and, in particular, they agreed upon measures aimed at further strengthening the mili-tary might of Egypt," the Mos-cow radio said.

"Attempts to spread anti-Communism and anti-Sovietism were Is Expected condemned and denounced by both sides as serving the inter-national imperialist forces and hampering the development of the national liberation movement," it continued.

Hard Feelings in Moscow

This was a reference to the hard feelings that have recently arisen between Moscow and Arab capitals because of the executions of Communist rebels in the Sudan, anti-Communist purges in Iraq and trials of pro-Soviet officials, headed by former Vice-President Aly Sabry, in Egypt. Arab diplomatic sources said

one of Mr. Sadat's main objectives had been to assure the Soviet Union that the Sabry trial and Egypt's support of the Sudau in its purges did not mean that an anti-Soviet trend was developing in Egypt.

The communiqué contained no specific reference to Mr. Sadat's often-stated vow that the confrontation with Israel must be resolved, by peaceful means or by war, by the end of the year.

Western diplomats in Moscow have said they doubted the Soviet Union would endorse any such

The official Tass press agency provided a fuller, review of the communique after the broadcast and said that the three-man Soviet leadership-President Nikolai V. Podgorny, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and General Secretary Leonid L Brezhnev of the Communist party-had accepted an invitation to visit, Egypt at an undisclosed date.

Although the communiqué promised more of the weapons Egypt wants, it also contained a lengthy reference to the moderate political solution favored by Moscow.

Tasting Peace' Sought

"The two sides expressed the deep conviction that a fair and lasting peace can be established in the Middle East only on the basis of implementation of all the provisions of the Security Council's resolution of Nov. 22, 1967,"

"This means withdrawal of Israeli troops from all Arab territories occupied in 1967 . . , and ensurance of the legitimate rights and interests of all the countries of the area, including the Arab people of Palestine."

"It was stressed," the Tass review continued, "that attempts to spread anti-Communism and anti-Sovietism are designed exclusively to split the ranks of the Arab olutionary fighters and are aimed at disrupting the solidarity and cooperation between the Arab peoples and their true friends." Therefore, it said, both sides

condemned these forces. The two also joined in endorsing most of the cardinal points of Soviet foreign policy in the rest of the world, a traditional point for such communiqués,

New Fighting By Bengalis

Tension Builds Along India-Pakistan Border

By Sydney H. Schanberg CALCUTTA, Oct. 12 (NYT).— Under heavy security, several special freight trains carrying military supplies have been arriv-ing in Calcutta every day for some time. The arms are reported to be earmarked for the insurgent Bengali forces fighting for East Pakistan's independence, who are believed to be preparing to step up their activities against the Pakistan Army within a few weeks or possibly sooner.

Meanwhile, an air of suspense continues to build between the opposing armies of India and Pakistan, on both the eastern and western borders. Reliable reports here indicated that both sides have reinforced their troops on these always sensitive frontiers. This correspondent has observed sizable Indian troop movements along the border with East Pakistan. Near one border point, at Petrapole, Indian regular troops were training with recoilless rifles, which are often used against

Speculation abounds about the possibility of another Indo-Pakistam war, but there is no strong evidence that a war is imminent be elaborate psychological war-

Border Evacuation Reported

The Indian press, over the last several days, has been full of reports of a Pakistani military buildup, of civilian evacuation from some Pakistani border areas and of a war hysteria and hate-India campaign being whipped up in Pakistan. On the other hand, the Pakistani press has also been heavy with reports of an Indian buildup and of Indian border

provocations, such as shelling.

The reports on both sides come from governmental sources and could easily be propaganda de-signed to place the blame on the other side should a general war break out.

Foreign diplomats here are finding it difficult to assess whether the recent moves are simply normal precautions or maybe even just muscle-flexing exercises by the two countries meant to keep each other off balance. Now that the annual monsoon

rains and floods are just about over, it would be natural for both the Pakistani Army and the Bengali guerrillas to increase their activities in East Pakistan. On the guerrrilla side, the key question is how far India is

willing to go at this time in support of the independence move-Up to now, India has been

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)



PARTING WORDS-Soviet party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev (left) and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat smilingly embrace at Moscow airport prior to Mr. Sadat's departure.

leader Leonid I: Brezhnev during German Chancellor Willy Brandt's visit to Crimea last the White House. Mr. Nixon said yesterday that neither major month, is now being pushed more

rohito Dines With Brandt, Flies to Japan

After Visiting Beethoven's Home

By David Binder

N. Oct. 13 (NYT).-Em-Hirohito ended his strenu--day journey through seven countries here this and flew back to

schedule this morning was ely light. Together with the as Nagako, he visited the shuttered pink house where g van Beethoven was born ears ago. They listened to a Number 110, one of Been's last compositions, played ıristoph Eschenbach, first on f the composer's planos and on a modern concert grand. ess Nagako is an admirer ethoven and the visit was

pecial wish. an the couple had hinch with cellor Willy Brandt, who in a toest: "We are all pro-ily impressed by the great sthy for the German people h your majesties have so ly demonstrated." He hailed n as "a good companion" of nany on the path to peace security.

The emperor, who was visibly moved, thanked Mr. Brandt for the "friendly reception" here. Aside from small leftist student demonstrations vesterday in Bonn and Cologne, the Germans have

Bank Rate Cut In W. Germany

FRANKFURT, Oct. 13.-In a move designed to stem the upward float of the deutsche mark and give the domestic economy a boost, Germany's central bank conneil today cut its key lending rates and annonneed it will free some 3

billion DM of frozen bank reserves. The moves reflected the sharply changed economic outlook, brought on by the floating of the mark this year and the new U.S. restrictions. Details Page 9.

been genuinely warmhearted to the imperial couple.

By James Goldsborough

PARIS, Oct. 13 (IET) -The

Soviet Union is beginning to press West Germany for par-liamentary ratification of the

German-Soviet friendship treaty

before completion of the Berlin

according to well-placed sources was first raised by Soviet party

vigorously by the Russians and

is regarded in the West as a

This new Soviet formula, which

Judging from their remarks, many Germans were flattered and touched that Hirohito and his wife chose to do the kind of sightseeing they like themselvestaking a steamer slong the ro-mantic section of the Rhine and visiting the cathedral of Cologne.

Chancellor Brandt's spokesman Conrad Ahlers, said today he was as impressed by the emperor's "modesty" as by his "great learn-ing," and he added that the empress had "a bewitching temperament." Press comments indicated that these were widely shared sentiments.

Even the more somber note struck by the emperor in one of his toasts recalling the wartime Axis alliance between Hitler Germany and imperial Japan, went down well here.~

In the toast, he said the two nations were bound by "ties of fate" which "manifest themselves also in the bitter experiences which we had to suffer during and after the last war."

The Russian formula, which establish a procedure through was further advanced when Soviet - Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko met with foreign min-isters of the Big Four Western allies in New York last week, is squarely in opposition to that of . West Germany. The West Ger-mans maintain there can be no ratification of the friendship

Before Berlin Accord

Russia Insists Bonn Ratify Treaty

a final Berlin accord, majority could be a very close

Bundestag and hope through their new formula to at least

which a final Berlin accord would be excluded without Bundestag ratification of the friendship treaty. Bonn's Position treaty by the Bundestag before

It is still not entirely clear whether the Russians have put a snag into the procedure in order to push Mr. Brandt into a new position, or to find a compromise, or whether they are simply trying to locus attention on the eventual Bundestag vote, which with Mr. Brandt's narrow

According to the sources, the Russians have doubts about the

Since the West Germans became aware of the new Soviet position, they have emphasized that their position has always been that it would be impossible obtain Bundestag approval without a Berlin agreement. The difficulty is not only the narrow government majority, bot that Mr. Brandt has hoped all along

Union behind such an important treaty. According to the sources, the Russians are skirting this problem by claiming that the Berlin agreement is already signed. They say that the Sept. 3 Big Four agree-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

to rally at least part of the op-

position Christian Democratic

India Railway Ex-Chief in 4th Day Of Sit-In in His Private Coach

NEW DELEI, Oct. 13 (UPI) -The former chief executive of the Indian Railways remained in his private car at 2 suburban station this afternoon, resisting government efforts to uncouple him entirely from the Indian rail system.

B. C. Ganguli remained incommunicado inside the car for the fourth day, refusing all visitors and relaying word that he was "unwell" in an apparent effort to keep from being served with an order from Indian President V. V. Girl retiring him.

from government service.

The order, grimed with coal dust and curling at the edges, remained pasted to the side of the car, where it was glued yesterday by a government official who was unable to serve it personally on the rail executive. The government, however, considers Mr. Ganguli's retire-

Railway Board member B.S.D. Baliga as of 4:30 p.m. today. The balding Mr. Ganguli has been staging a sit-in inside the private car since Sunday, when it was uncoupled from an express train that was to have hauled him on the start of an eight-day inspection tour of railway facilities. The train pulled out, leaving the car stranded at Sarai Robilla station, about six miles from downtown New Delhi.

ment official. The cabinet issued an order replacing him with

News Analysis

Nixon Hopeful of Profit In Timing of Moscow Trip

By Max Frankel

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (NYT). it, for the inseparable good of President Nixon is the 3d President to schedule a visit to the Soviet Union and he expects to be the first to make it. Moreover, he is in a much better position than his predecessors on this course to reap both diplomatic and political

profit from the journey.

The White House always deems it unsporting to raise political interests in connection with Big Power summitry. But it is not entirely accidental that American interest in these meetings accelerates in election years, when presidents enjoy not only working

Soviet Press Treats Nixon Visit Quietly

munist party paper, Neues Deutschland, also said in an editorial that U.S. leaders realize "no basic questions of international policy can be solved with-

out the Soviet Union." Hungarian Warning

In Hungary, the Budapest Communist party committee's evening newspaper Esti Hirlap welcomed visit but warned readers against entertaining illusions about it.

In Paris, the conservative newspaper Le Figaro said the Soviet invitation for Mr. Nixon to visit is a "charm operation" that will benefit both sides.

It said President Nixon, thinking of the 1972 presidential election, "could clearly not ignore so fine an opportunity to present himself before American public opinion as the man of peace recolved to halt antagonism ..."

Hailed in Rome

ROME, Oct. 13 (UPI).-The Italian government today hailed President Nixon's announced trip to Moscow as an "effective contribution to world stability," and the leader of the Italian Communist party, largest in the West, also praised the visit.

The Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano said President Nixon's announcement was received with satisfaction throughout the world.

Japanese Pleased

TOKYO, Oct. 13.-Japanese officials were publicly and privately pleased today with President Nixon's announcement of his visit to

Both Acting Foreign Minister Toshio Kimura and Chief Cabinet Secretary Noboru Takeshita, the government's chief spokesman,

Mr. Kimura, who is serving while Foreign Minister Takeo Fukuda is in Europe, said the Japanese government had been notified in advance by both Washington and Moscow.

Privately, Japanese officials expressed a sense of relief. They said the proposed trip indicates that the United States is not trying to play China and the Soviet Union against one another, a maneuver that Japanese officials feared might lead to hostilities in which Japan would be involv-

Thant Approves

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 13 (AP). - Secretary-General U Thant today halled President Nixon's planned trip to Moscow as a "significant step" for the improvement of international

UN Narcotics Panel Split on 5-Year Plan

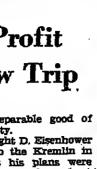
GENEVA, Oct. 13 (UPI).-The United Nations Narcotics Commission yesterday proposed a fiveyear plan costing \$95 million to fight drug merchants and to help addicts.

Western countries and develop-ing nations split on priorities included in the plan, however. while the Soviet Union called it was no indication of where the money would come from.

The United States and other Western nations said priority should be given to fighting manufacturers and smugglers. Developing countries, where opium is grown, demanded financial assistance in crop substitution as a



Orders over \$100 can be shipped at Danish export prices.



country and party.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower was booked into the Kremlin in June, 1960, but his plans were shot down along with the U-2 spy plane. The Russians were suffering from a massive case of nuclear inferiority at the time and they refused to clink glasses with the man who rubbed it in by flying cameras freely through their air

The missile gap has closed dramatically since then, and Mr Nixon has shown himself acutely aware of the Russians' desire to he recognized as strategic equals. In making his travel announcement the President again emphasized that neither side could hope for advantage in the arms race and expressed optimism that at least a symbolic agreement to limit that race might be reached hefore he flies to Moscow next

Kennedy Invited

President John F. Kennedy died with an invitation in hand and was hoping to tour the Soviet Union in the spring of 1964. The test-ban tresty and other agreements had made it possible and continued calm in Berlin would have made it certain, his aide, Theodore C. Sorensen, wrote in his book on the Kennedy admin-

President Lyndon B. Johnson had the announcement written and mimeographed in 1968 when the Russians forced a cancellation of his Moscow visit by invading Czechoslovakia.

Mr. Nixon, though working on the same quadrennial calendar, has been much more deliberate in working up to this moment. In what the White House regards luck, Mr. Nixon helieves he profited from Soviet troubles in Eastern Europe, specifically the Polish worker uprisings last December.

From that moment on, the President detected a change of direction in Soviet policy culminating in the invitation to Moscow.

Seen as Hostile Through 1969 and 1970, Mr. Nixon's first years in office, the Russians were perceived here as hostile and unvielding on the major East-West issues. The President and his advisers thought the Soviet leaders were prepared to live with tense rivalry against both China and the United States while trying to improve relations with West Germany and reduce American influence in Europe and

Mr. Nixon's response was a stern display of displeasure. He reminded the Russians that agreements on arms, the relaxa-tion of tensions in the Middle East and in Central Europe, readjustment in Southeast Asia. hetter trade relations and other beneficial accommodations, though not firmly linked to one another, all depended upon a climate of collaboration.

The President's subsequent overtures to China probably intensified the Soviet interest in calm on the Western front. They pressed the East Germans to permit a new Berlin agreement, which Mr. Nixon hailed as a particularly important step.

Although the President con-tends that his forthcoming visits to Peking and Moscow are entirely separate matters, there is little doubt among his advisers that the Soviet-Chinese rivalry has heightened the interest of each Communist power in improving relations with the United

Moreover, the two trips are bound to become linked in the public's mind and in Mr. Nixon's election-year rhetoric as he dom-inates the domestic organs of publicity well into 1972 and seizes control of the issue of peace. The two trips are also linked in the President's mind because he thinks they will help persuade the North Vietnamese that their major allies will not sacrifice their own interests to the Indochina war effort, thus reducing both the diplomatic and political significance of the withering

Argentine President On Peru-Chile Tour

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 13 (Reuters).—Argentine President Ale-jandro Lanusse left here by air today to begin a five-day visit to Peru and Chile, apparently confident that the measures he has taken to purge rightlet dis-sidents after last week's army revolt have left his position se-

The air force chief, Brig. Gen. Carlos Alberto Rey, will act as president during his absence. This is Gen. Lamusse's first trip abroad since he seized power is a bloodfraqi news agency said today. He replaced Shazel Taka, who was reassigned to Baghdad as less coup last March



MADIBOR AVENUE AT TOTH ST.

CABLE: THECARLYLE NEWYORK TELEX: \$2002



First Son Born To Aga Khan

GENEVA, Oct. 13 (AF).-The Begum Aga Khan gave birth yesterday to an eightpound boy who may one day take over the leadership of the far-flung Ismaili sect of 20 million Moslems in Asia and Africa from his father, Prince Karim, the Aga Khan.

Sources close to the prince said both the begum and the child were doing well. The boy, named Rahim, was born in the prince's residence m the Geneva suburb of Pre-

It is the first son of Prince Karim, who was chosen by his grandfather to succeed him as the Aga, Khan, bypassing his two sons.

The leadership of the Ismaili sect is religious, and the prince holds no political office. The succession is not automatic and Prince Karim will choose the next Aga

SAIGON, Oct. 13 (UPI).-A

group of American servicemen is

circulating a petition among U.S.

troops in Vietnam calling on Con-

gress to take action for "an im-mediate cessation of all hostilities

in Sontheast Asia," a spokesman for the group said today.

The spokesman for Vietnam

Veterans Against the War said

more than 400 servicemen from

all branches of the U.S. armed

forces already have signed the

The spokesman, James Mohler,

24. a Navy enlisted man, said in an interview that the group's

336 Congressmen

Petition Against

Ousting Taiwan

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (UPI).

President Nixon today received

a petition signed by 336 congress-

men expressing opposition to the expulsion of Nationalist China

White House press secretary

Ron Ziegler said Mr. Nixon

thanked the lawmakers for "their support of the administration on

A delegation of 10 House

members, five Demograts and five Republicans, presented the petition to Mr. Nixon. It was

signed by 19 of the 21 House

committee chairmen and by 19

of the 21 senior Republicans on

House committees. At the United Nations in New

York, Secretary of State William

P. Rogers today offered assurance

that the United States will con-tinue to support the UN despite

congressional threats to cut appropriations if the Chinese Na-

"It is important to note that

there is no threat as far as

the executive branch of the gov-

ernment is concerned." Mr. Ro-

gers told other foreign ministers

he saw as he began a third round

BETRUT, Oct. 13 (UPI).-For-

mer Tragi Vice-President Saleh

Mahdi Ammash, who was dis-missed from office last Septem-

ber, has been named ambassador

to the Soviet Union, the official

ETERNA

SONIC

of quiet talks on the issue.

Iraqi Envoy to Moscow

tionalists are expelled.

from the United Nations.

GI, Freed by Viet Cong, Is Reunited With Family in U.S.

Army Staff Sgt. John C. Sexton jr., 23, who spent more than two years in a Viet Cong jungle prison, today was reunited with his parents. "This is the most wonderful

time of my life," Mrs. John C. Sexton sr., of Warren, Mich.,

Sgt. Sexton was bundled in blankets on a stretcher as he arrived here by plane in the chilly

The Army sergeant kissed his parents and looked at family snapshots while waiting to be taken by ambulance to Fitzsimons Army Hospital.

"He looked very good," Sgt. Sexton's father said after medics took his son to the hospital. "From the way he looked, I don't think he'll be in the hospital very long."

Sgt. Sexton, released by the Viet Cong in South Vietnam last Friday, arrived following a short stop at Travis Air Force Base, Calif, the final stop en route

but that response had been such

that it probably would be consid-

The petition campaign is be-

lieved to be the first of its kind

conducted by U.S. troops among

Previous Petition

tion signed with the names and

ranks of men supposedly serving in Vietnam was published in the

United States. But an investiga-

tion in Saigon failed to turn up

any of the men whose names were

Seaman Mobiler said he believes

the signers of the petition cur-rently being circulated are within

their rights as defined in Title

10, Section 1,034 of the U.S. Mili-

"No person may restrict any member of the armed forces from

communicating with a member

of Congress unless the communi-

cation is unlawful or violates a

regulation necessary to the secu-rity of the United States."

tion would be presented to Con-

gress when the group decides that

a sufficient number of signatures

has been placed on it. He said

one member of the group has been

arrested while circulating the

petition, but he was released after

Seaman Mohler said the peti-

tary Code. That title states:

Last summer an anti-war peti-

their own forces in Vietnam.

GIs in Vietnam Sign Petition

Urging Congress to End War

erably more.

on that petition.

The long journey home began when Sgt. Sexton was releas by his Viet Cong captors after a 10-day march through the jungle to a point 70 miles north of Saigon. He made contact flown to a hospital, where he was

(UPI).—A labor arbitrator's rul-ing that specialists may be called the 100-day West Coast dock

in the Long Beach-Los Angeles area who want to call back first about 90 "steady men," specialists such as crane and heavy-equipment operators, clerks and fore-

A Pacific Maritime Association spokesman said the "steady men" were needed to prepare docks for the resumption of full operations.

The ruling permits the PMA to call back by name the steady men" who remain with one company rather than moving on a day-to-day basis to docks where help is needed. docks where help is needed. Pact Before Berlin Accord

All West Coast docks except those in Los Angeles and Long Beach (San Pedro) operated yesterday despite numerous

Vatican Revokes Hungary Ban

Roman Catholic priests who join the parliament of Communist Hungary, it was reported today.

The move was seen as another sign of a thaw in relations between the Holy See and the Hungarian regime in the wake of the

Indian Ocean with monitoring facilities based in Tanzania with friendly forces and was dian Ocean has increased and treated for mild anemia and has involved as many as 20 warships at a time in recent months The Russians are thought to be negotiating for a base at an In-dian port and to be looking for End of Walkout a base from which to jump into Near in Last Two the Persian Gulf as the British move out. The Soviet activity has impelled some Americans to demand a larger U.S. naval pres-

West Coast Ports

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13 back to work first has paved the way for the reopening of the remaining two ports closed by

Sonth Africa negotiate an agree-Arbitrator George Love ruled ment with UN Secretary-General vesterday in favor of employers U Thant to allow the people of South-West Africa to exercise self-determination French Ambassador Jacques Kosciusko-Morizet told the Security Council he had in mind a resolution along these lines to be

Docks in the area had remained closed despite a court order because the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union had demanded that all jobs be filled instead from the mion hiring office.

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 13 (AP).

—The Vatican has revoked a 14year-old decree excommunicating

The new Soviet position appears to indicate that Moscow has only to see the Bundestag turn release of Jozsef Cardinal Mindsdown-or delay-ratification of the friendship treaty. In other

agreed to stop the practice or to Israel has said shelters in Gaza

Urges UN to Declare Peace Zone

agency, said the Israelis had not were demolished to make it easier

Ceylon Asks Neutral Indian Oct

By Anthony Astrachan

13 (WP).-Premier Sirimavo Ban-

daranaike of Ceylon urged the

any kind would be installed on or

All naval maneuvers, intel-

ligence operations and weapons tests would be prohibited. Ships

of all nations would be allowed

rights of transit, but warships

and submarines would be allowed to stop only for emergency rea-sons of a technical, mechanical

or humanitarian nature.

Mrs. Bandaranaike noted that

there were no nuclear powers or

major maritime nations among the Indian Ocean littoral states.

She added that great-power mili-tary and naval forces "have not

yet assumed significant proper-

tions," so adoption of the proposal

would not involve elaborate steps to dismantle existing bases.

Ceylonese sources said, however,

plan will take years to set up

because of great-power naval in-

Peking Backs Bid

Nevertheless, diplomats here said Peking was backing the Cey-

lonese move in hopes of limiting

the Soviet naval presence in an

ocean that could give easy access to China. Yet Washington ana-

lysts said last spring that Peking

was planning tests of intercon-

tinental ballistic missles in the

Soviet naval activity in the In-

Ceylonese sources said that the

Russians had told them that

Moscow had no objections in

principle to negotiating a peace

• Today France proposed that

acted on by the council in its

current debate on Namibia, which is the name given to the

South African territory by the

• The chief of the UN relief

agency for Palestine said yester-

day that Israel is demolishing

UN-built refugee shelters in the

Gaza Strip and this "ts unac-

(Continued from Page I)

ment was the principal Berlin agreement, and what remains to

be done between the two Ger-

entitled only to work out the

'detailed arrangements" of the

agreement. The agreement

states, however, that the final Big-Four agreement will come

into effect only when these de-

tailed arrangements are com-

pleted. So far, they remain un-

begun to fear that the full Berlin

agreement might be achieved.

the strains are so great that

they must take direct military action to stop the refugee flow.

All reports here indicate that the Bangla Desh guerrillas are about to open a stepped-up of-

They have already severed-

and kept severed—East Pakistan's main rail line, many key roads,

innumerable bridges and continue

to blow up crucial power instal-

Since August, guerrilla frogmen have been attacking ships in East Pakistan's harbors and have

damaged or sunk at least a dozen

vessels. As a result, seven British

shipping lines have suspended all

Bangla Desh troops range from

50,000 to 100,000, many thousands of them trained since the Pakistani Army launched its

repression of the independence movement in March. The hard-core of professional soldiers con-

sists of no more than 15,000.

Estimates of the number of

traffic to East Pakistan.

completed.

manys is only the details. In effect, under the Sept. 3 agreement, the two Germanys are

Russia Insists Bonn Ratify

world body.

In other developments:

they expect that a peace

terest in the area.

ence in the area.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct.

General Assembly yesterday to declare the Indian Ocean a peace for patrols to combat Arab terrorists and those whose homes were destroyed are being resettled. zone in which no armaments of • The Security Council called in the sea, on the seabed or on adjacent land areas. on South Africa to respect the sovereignty and territorial integrity of Zambia, but failed to find

bian government resolution that exch proposal to condemn Afterwards, Zambian council as a body m the African case e

London Plans Concrete Ba To Control Thames' Flood

LONDON, Oct. 13 (AP) —London plans to build across the River Thames to eliminate the annu threat of flood tides surging upstream from the Nor The 1,800-foot-wide concrete blockade will cost ar it ed 275 million (\$180 million). Designers say it will of the engineering wonders of the world."

Dikes along the river banks are less of a salegn year as flood tides get higher. In 1953, floodwaters scores of persons. The Greater London Council (GLC), which sought to close the river quickly to floods while giving

possible interference to shipping at other times, has series of 12 spans—the widest 200 feet—across at Woolwich Between concrete platforms lie "quarter mom concrete gates. The rounded edges will rest in cores on the river bed, but at flood tide they will revo

for as much as 10 hours. The GLC wants the British government to not cent of the cost. A bill will be lodged with Parlian month and it is hoped the barrier will be completed

they stand on their edge, rising 60 feet above wa

The gates could be raised in 15 minutes, possibly st

Tories Vote Overwhelmi For Joining Common Ma

Britain to join as

a new political power

asked in an appared to the United States

"Superpower doesn'

The delegates ches

for the closing speak

Secretary Sir Alec Don

He said the real of

whether Britain ha

fidence to take the ris

"Let us shed our dit

a nation," Sir Alec sal

not shrink from leader

. The other major is

opening day of the

was crime. The delegan

seemed likely that

hanging for all murders

have approved a restor-

role in Europe.

movement toward m

(Continued from Page 1) preciate his ringing rhetoric, have grown increasingly to resent his repeated differences with Prime Minister Heath.

In the parliamentary vote only 10 or 15 other Tories are now considered likely to join Mr. Powell in the opposition lobby. If the large bloc of pro-European Laborites sticks to its guns, the result could be a majority of 100 or more for British entry.

Old Debate

The European debate here was quite tame, doubtless reflecting the fact that virtually every conceivable argument on the subject has been heard over the last 10 years of discussion about British. membership in the Common

at the end pro-European young. Conservatives released Tory-blue balloons, but they could not do much to arouse the packed half.

The principal voices against the Common Market were those of Mr. Powell and another MP. Sir Derek Walker-Smith.

community agricultural pricing system, which he called "costly. Sir John Rennie, head of the inefficient and socially divisive.

words, Moscow would have given

up certain valuable negotiating

cards—and forced East Berlin to

do the same—and gotten nothing

Russian Intentions

Under the new formula, which

the Russians are stressing more

every day, the least they appear

to hope for is to establish some

kind of temporal or juridical tie

between ratification of the friend-

ship treaty and a final Berlin

This could mean either that

both would take place on the same

day or that a clause might be

put into any Berlin agreement.

that would make it dependent on

ratification of the friendship

The most Moscow appears to

hope for is that the Germans

agree squarely to push paris-

mentary treaty ratification before

this were the case, say the sources,

the Russians would move quickly

to see that East Berlin etopped

blocking the inter-German talks,

At the other extreme, however,

and that final agreement was

it is also possible that the Rus-

sians, given a firm no, would not jeopardize their entire strategy

for détente in Europe by holding up the final Berlin agreement.

For not only has the Germano-

Berlin Negotiations

the final Berlin agreement. If

in return.

very tough attitudes to male, called for canif There were some hecklers, and ment to be restored for the murder of pol prison officers. That motion was apa substantial margin-a of hands.-The mood ofgutes was such that, if. tion had been put to

Sir Derek warned against the

The Conservative go will make no attempt (.. the 1969 vote in P. against capital punishe the debate did indicate a crimes and a growing st public attitudes toward? One speaker, David i

discipline should begin with corporal punishing added, "We should ha stick and less carrot criminal."

Miss Kathleen Smith. assistant governess of a prison in London, calle reduction in the use of ed sentences and parole a rigorous treatment in pr Home Secretary Maudling tried to calm gry mood in his closing He said, for example, if regime in prison should tere but not inhuman." ed against the "risk of

Mr. Maudling amount the Conservative government soon bring in legislation vide longer sentences for || p || crimes and for carrying firearms. He said also bill will allow judges to presumably the small per who have substantial asse then provide for their a be distributed to the vid their crimes.

Soviet treaty been tied to Berlin, AMSTERDAM: but so has the European security conference, for which detailed preparations are set to begin as soon as the final Berlin agreement EDINBURGH FLORENCE FRANKFURT.... CENEVA.... LAS PALMAS.... MOSCOW.smale 7 YOKK.... PARIS PRAGUE ROME STOCKHOIDE TEL AVIV

New Drive by Bengalis Expected (Continued from Page 1) the Bangla Desh government providing the guarrillas with could be established and where sanctuary, training and a certain at least some of the refugees the influx continues at about 30,000 a day. Foreign diplomats are asking whether there is a point at which the Indians would decide

amount of arms. The political leaders of the in-

dependence struggle, who are based in Calcutta, have been complaining that the Indians are not giving them enough arms to equip all their trained men. Moreover, largely because of the restraining advice of its closest ally, the Soviet Union, India has so far not granted de

jure recognition to the govern-ment of Bangla Desh (Bengal Netion), the name given to East Pakistan by the independence movement. The thinking behind this restraint has been that recognition might precipitate a war with Pakistan.
The recent flow of heavily

guarded freight trains into Cal-cutta indicates that India has agreed to give the Bangla Desh guerrillas more arms. But it does not necessarily mean that India is prepared to give the guerrillas what they really want -logistic support and air cover for a frontal push into East Pakistan to seize control of a sizable chunk of territory, where

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TICKETS

could go hack to live. The social and economic pres sures of the refugees are mount-ing. The Indians estimate that

more than nine million have poured across the border and that

Pakistan Jails American, Briton LONDON, Oct. 12 (Reuters).-

Two members of the Londonbased Operation Omega relief aid group, Gordon Slaven and Mrs. Ellen Connett, were sentenced Monday to two years imprisonment in East Pakistan, a British Foreign Office spokesman said

The spokesman said he was awaiting details about the charge and other aspects of the case. Mr. Slaven, a Briton, and Mrs. Connett, an American, were arrested on Oct. 4, An Omega spokesman in Lon-

don said they were on a fact-finding mission and distributing re-

Norman Alberman (Pres.) PERFUMES Unusuel Glitz, Gloves, Bags. Gornine&substanticl export discou 43 RUE RICHER, PARTS Mr.Folles-Herybre-T.: 824 4208/5884 1

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BERLIN, Oct. 13 (UPI).—East and West German negotiators held what was described as an "intensive working session" today in an effort to reach a Berlin traffic agreement. State Secretaries Egon Bahr of

is signed.

West Germany and Michael Kohl of East Germany met from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., adjourned for 90 minutes and then held a later seasion. For the first time they agreed to meet on two donsecutive days, and scheduled another meeting tomorrow.

The meeting in East Berlin, was the eighth since the Big-Four ambassadors signed their Berlin agreement Sept. 3. The ambassadors agreed that traffic to West Berlin running

through East Germany would be unimpeded. But they left it up to the German authorities to work out the details.

en Pick Gets Key Job **Democratic Convention**

ry credentials chair-the 1972 Democratic coday as the party's umittee crushed a reate who had support presidential hopefuls.

s, former ambussmum in Pluns Congress the nominee Lawrence F. O'Brien. Lawrence F. O'Brien. In Thursday in the state of the property in t Thumbarous margin.

Thumbarous margin.

Thumbarous charged before the tactics had been

vote, however, na-

mitteeman George Maine, representing

ig 'Goals' onwhites ld in U.S.

ed P. Graham

FTON, Oct. 13 (NYT). reme Court rejected a challenge to the ı's "Philadelphia plan." ires building contracterally financed tobs rcentage goals in emwhite workers.

Ole Over m came as the court, first decision-making the 1971 term, ruled line College recess.
In on the Philadelphia resolve rimately 600 petitions that arrived during

l appeared to resolve about the legality of ach, which originated lphia in 1969 and is ided to 19 other cities. thout comment the ed a test case brought 7 and utility contrac-·ladelphia. de contention was that

'i racial "quotas," as them, violated the a color-blind Constithe equal employment of the 1964 Civil Rights

ourts had held that re not quotas, but entage ranges within y could operate in white workers.

- : reme Court's action in ne contractors' request ing is not technically. ruling. But because first test of this new minority hiring, it is o be widely accepted. ation that the method

er development yester-supreme Court refused nment to hear the apcouple who fled from to Florida rather than their adopted daughter, to her natural

: ices were unanimous in al to hear the sppeal ork State Court of Apig that Mr. and Mrs. emartino must give up The couple has since ded custody by a Flor-

ate court. Rosenblatt, an attorney aby's mother, said the could be an appeal of y ruling to the Florida. Court and, if the appeal down, a further appeal S. Supreme Court "to ase on a different basis Demartinos' appeal." of the Supreme Court's

appeared that if thes returned to New York d be forced to comply miling in that state and

> TON, Oct. 13 (UPI). Democratic presidential front-ic oberts Harris won the runner Sen, Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, moved to make Mrs. Harris's nomination unanimous.

The committee approved his resolution in a clear effort to repair any damaged party unity in the spirited fight for the credentials post.

Old Wounds

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, of Minnesota, warned the delegates that they would forfeit the elec-tion as they did in 1968 if they allowed the dispute to reopen the old guard-militant reform wounds.

Shortly before deciding the Harris-Hughes contest, the na-tional committee issued its final call for the 1972 convention and unanimously adopted the new reform rules which will cover proceedings there. Sen. Hughes, the Iown lawmak-

er who took himself out of the running for the nomination earlier this year, said before the vote that "the tactics used against me indicate the vote is so close they must be scared. Internal savagery has been unleashed against me."

Sen. Hughes, taking part in the intense lobbying prior to the vote, said he had traced much of the opposition to his candidacy to Alexander Barkin, head of COPE, the political arm of the AFL-CIO. He accused Mr. Barkin of "telling people that I'm some kind of a liberal nut."

"I'm not some kind of nut out to ruin the Democratic party," Sen Hughes declared, "I've been trying to rebuild and strengthen the party for three years. Win or lose. I will continue."

Sen. Hughes was supported by militant reformers, generally those who supported the late Robert F. Kennedy or former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy at the tumultuous 1968 Democratic convention, in Chicago.

Sen. Hughes said he cleared his candidacy with all of the Democratic presidential hopefuls, including Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, of Maine.

Revolutionaries Blamed for Calif. Prison Violence

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Oct. 13 (AP).-The violent death of six persons at San Quentin last Aug. 21 was the culmination of a "revolutionary attack" on California prisons that started in January, 1970, the state's top-prison officials say in a report. The attack "unfortunately...

is being encouraged by some members of organizations such as the National Lawyers' Guild, the underground press and other misguided individuals," said James Ball chairman of the State Board of Corrections.

The report names Angela Davis, black militant charged with murder in a Marin County courthouse shootout in August, 1970, and actress Jane Fonds as "active . . _ well known public figures" supporting prison revo-

Mr. Hall made public a 56-page summary of the report, which the Board of Corrections delivered to Gov. Ropald Reagan, on causes of violence in California

The report describes the deaths of nine state prison employees in the past 20 months and many of the 24 inmate deaths in that period. In contrast, the board noted, only four prison employees had been slain in the previous

on Asks Increased Funds Promote Black Capitalism

NGTON, Oct. 13 (UPI). nt Nixon called today ncrease in federal spendomote black capitalism. of the most effective by available for advanccause of human dignity inority Americans is by g managerial and ownportunities for minority eurs," Mr. Nixon said in e to Congress.

d his budget for the r beginning July 1, 1972, ent services through the Minority Business En-

arrent budget requested ion for such assistance, President later urged to raise that figure to

President also signed appropriating \$77.2 for the Peace Corps's 72 operations—a slash of ion from 1971 spending

for Medical Schools INGTON, Oct. 13 (AP).

:-House conferees reached reement yesterday on two aling about \$4 billion to federal aid for medical

ills would set up for the



grants to medical schools to help them expand enrollments. The authorizations in the compromise bill run three years, as

voted by the House, instead of five, as provided by the Senate. The payments to schools of medicine, osteopathy and dentistry would be:

• \$2,500 for each first second and third-year student enrolled. • \$4,000 for each student who will graduate.

• \$6,000 for each student who graduates in three years as part of a speeded-up program.

a \$1,000 for each student in a program to train physicians or dentists' assistants. Other major authorizations in the final bill include:

• \$750 million for construction of classrooms, laboratories and libraries at medical schools.

• \$412 million to encourage innovative training. • \$100 million for grants to train family doctors. • \$45 million to help schools in

serious financial straits. In another development the Senate voted 64 to 8 to grant home rule to the District of Co-

The vote approved a bill allow-ing the district, encompassing more than 700,000 residents, to elect a mayor and city council and set up a local government free from federal control.

The measure now goes to the House, which has rejected similar proposals six times.

The district now has a mayor and city council appointed by the President, and Congress governs the district's finances.



GUILTY OF MURDER—Charles "Tex" Watson, a former member of the Manson family, being led back to his cell after being convicted on seven counts of murder.

Tex Watson In Tate Case

By Ed. Meagher LOS ANGELES, Oct. 13 .-Charles (Tex) Watson, 25, was found guilty yesterday of seven counts of first-degree murder and one count of conspiracy to murder in the Tate-LaBianca killings in which actress Sharon Tate was slain.

Watson, whose deterioration from a strapping, handsome highschool hero and university student to a drug-using, skeletal member of a murder cult was detailed during the 10-week trial, accepted the verdict without visible emotion. Two phases of Watson's trial

remain. First, consideration of his plea of innocent by reason of insanity will begin Friday. Second, if he is found sane, the jury will then deliberate on the penalty-life imprisonment or

Watson's guilt was not in question after he took the witness stand and conferred the murders. The degree of his guilt, however, was left for the jury to decide.

In finding for first instead of second-degree murder, the jurors rejected. Watson's defense that he had been reduced to a mindless, robot killer by cult leader Charles Manson through brainwashing abetted by use of hallicinogenic drugs.

Psychiatric Testimony

The jury's decision may have hinged on the testimony of medi-cal experts—II psychiatrists, two neurologists and a clinical psychologist. They were divided evenly as witnesses for state and

The trial was anticlimactic to the trial of Manson and three female members of his family for the same murders. They were convicted of first-degree murder and sentenced to death last April following a chaotic, 9 1/2-month

Watson was not tried with the others because, following his arrest in Teras in December, 1969. he successfully fought extradition until September, 1970, long after the Manson trial began. Within a few weeks after his

return here, his physical and mental condition was such that the court committed him to a state hospital in October, 1970.

He responded to treatment and was deemed "restored to legal capacity" by hospital au-thorities early in February. C Los Angeles Times

Ellington Ends Russian Tour on Triumphant Note MOSCOW, Oct. 13 (UPI) .-

Duke Ellington left the Soviet Union today after a triumphant one-month tour of a nation that once considered jazz as an example of the decadent West.

"His orchestra has demonstrated the technical freedom, virtuosity and sincerity in the interpretation of traditional jazz compositions," a critic for the news agency Tass said. "It was equally good in rendering lyrical themes, dramatic pieces and humorous

Mr. Ellington, 72, and his orchestra played their final performance in the 1,100-seat Estrada Theater, where the beaming Duke shouted, in Russian, "I love you madly." The Russians responded with cheers.

The demand to hear Mr. Ellington was so great that the Soviet concert anthorities scheduled two extra performances in the city's largest gymnaslum, Luzhniki Sports Palace. All 10,400 seats in the sports palace sold out immediately after the extra performances were announced.

Service in New York Honors Found Guilty French Victim of Muggers NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (NYT) .- acquaintance from France, with whom he was to have stayed overnight before boarding a

riorated.

was soon to die."

would be used.

flight to Paris. He was paralyzed

by the attack-which he said oc-

curred after he turned over his

money-and his condition dete-

"Jean's courage was fentastic," said Dana Bondhus, a nurse at

St. Luke's. "He was interested

other patients in the intensive-

car; ward. I don't think he ever

for a moment thought that he

There were some at the ceremony who had not even known Mr. Crez, but who came

and wept visibly. One of these

was Mrs. D. Duncan Ross, of

Fairfield, Copn., who announced that a memorial scholarship fund

in the name of Jean Crez had

been started by the American-

European Friendship Association

in Fairfield and that his parents

would determine how the funds

what was happening to the

Memorial services for Jean Crez, a 24-year-old exchange student from France, were held here yesterday at St. Luke's Hospital, where he died last week from injuries received during a mugging in July. Services were also held in Ecully, a small town near Lyons, where be was born.

The brief, simple ceremony at the chapel of St. Luke's was attended by friends Mr. Crez had made during his six-month stay at Tulane University in New Orleans and by the friends be made during his two-and-a-half-month ordeal in the hospital -nurses, doctors and the chaplain, Msgr. Raul del Valle.

"Jean Crez was a visitor who come to this country trying to find the goodness of American society, to find knowledge, and he was alien to the racial and social violence we have here," Msgr. del Valle said, "He was cut down in his stride by a senseless

Beaten After Robbery Mr. Crez was mugged and

robbed of \$58 in late July as he was about to enter the apartment of Martial de Crouy, an

Maternal Deaths Halved in N.Y., **Doctor Reports**

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 137 (NYT).—The maternal death rate in New York City has been cut by more than half since the liberalization of the state's ab-ortion law 15 months ago, it was reported here today.

Dr. David Harris, speaking to the annual meeting of the American Public Health Association, attributed the current low rate of two deaths for every 10,000. live births, the lowest modern maternal mortality rate in the city's history, to the replacement of criminal abortions with safe, legal ones.

In an interview following his presentation, Dr. Harris explained that through the years abortion—and mostly criminal abor-tion—has been the leading cause of maternity-related deaths, ac counting for about a third of maternal deaths each year.

In the first year under the new law-July 1: 1970, to July 1, 1971 there were 15 abortion-related deaths, compared with 24 in 1969. Most of the 15 deaths occurred within the first few month's exper-ience with legal abortions. Deaths associated with legal abortions have since fallen off dramatically—to five in the first eight months of this year.

Fred J. Russell **Envoy to Danes**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (AP) -Fred J. Russell, a California businessman and former undersecretary of the interior, was named by President Nixon yes-terday as U.S. ambassador to

If approved by the Senate, succeed Gilbert Dudley who resigned last month Mr. Dudley will return to the White House next month as an unpaid consultant on commercial

Mr. Russell, 55, served for a time as acting secretary of the Interior after Mr Nixon dismissed Walter Hickel from the post. He stepped down, a spokesman said, to permit Interior Secretary Rogers Morton to pick his own

EREDDY GLOYES - BAGS - GIFTS 10 RUE AUBER, PARIS SPECIAL EXPORT DISCOUNT At Vatican Synod of Bishops

English Cardinal Criticizes Priests Taking 'Other Work'

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 13 (UPI).

-John Cardinal Heenan, of Westminster, today sharply criticized priests who take lay jobs to get closer to their parishioners.

"If his pastoral activities are worthwhile, a priest will not have time for other work," Cardinal Heenan told the third Synod of Bishops. The faithful want priests to

act and dress like priests," he

Archbishop Custudio Alvin Pereira of Lourenco Marques, Mozambique, agreed. "Can't we do something about the ecclesisations garb and the dress of religious women?" he asked. "Many of them are wearing secular clothes to the scandal of the faithful. make the monk," said the archbishop, "but it defends him and enables him to make the witness

of Christ before the world."

Continuing the celibacy debate, John Cardinal Carberry of St. Louis said he opposes any change in church law, even that of ad-mitting elderly married men, which many prelates have called

Cardinal Carberry said that in churches allowing a married priesthood "the exercise of ministry is restricted by (the clergyman's) conjugal state, or the exercise of conjugal responsibilities is hindered by ministerial work." Jan Cardinal Willehrands, of the Netherlands, the Vatican's Christian unity head, said the right of priests to marry or not would bring no contribution to

"It is not of interest to ecumenism to sacrifice anything that is good for the church," he said. Archbishop Leo C. Byrne, of St. Paul-Minneapolis, urged closer cooperation between bishops and

"From a human viewpoint there is one word that is imperative for a bishop and that is availability," he said. "The re-sponsibility of a bishop is to create an atmosphere in which genuine communication is possible. Priests are our brothers... We must not speak to them as they were strangers." Bishop Aaron Marton of Ro-

mania, making a rare visit outside the Iron Curtain, said the involvement of priests in politics involves "singular dangers" because it brings them into collision with at least part of the faithful .-Bishop Marton lamented that, amid the many problems of the world, the preoccupation of the

moment "appears to be how to lead priests quickly to matri-Franjo Cardinal Seper, of Yugo-

slavia, head of the Vatican's Congregation for the Doctrine of the is an illusion to think that vocations would increase if celibacy is made optional."

Faith, while admitting that "celibacy was never easy," added: "It

(حِلْدُ إ منه لِلْمِلِ

Putting First Things First

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 13 (WP) .- An Irish priest, overheard in a coffee bar near the Vatican:

"What is all this talk in the synod about a married clergy? In my country we're trying to encourage a married

Mercury in Human Tissues Declining, Pathologists Say

-A team of Detroit researchers declared yesterday that the amount of mercury in the en-vironment has decreased during the past SO years and that mercury pollution now presents no health hazard.

The pathologists, attached to Saratoga General Hospital, based their conclusions on studies of 59 samples of preserved human tissue going back to 1913. They called their survey "the most extensive human-tissue study of mercury anywhere in the world." "It is the analysis of human tissues which will determine with

finality whether environmental mercury pollution is of sufficient magnitude to pose a real human health threat," they said in a report to the American Public Health Association.

The senior researcher, Dr. Jack Kevorkian, concluded, "There is no increasing health threat from mercury. The body content apnears to be decreasing."

He blamed part of last spring's mercury scare, when high levels of mercury were found in tuna and swordfish, on "ignorance and emotion.

The study found an extraordinary decline in mercury content in almost all organs studied. sharper in the early decades of this century and leveling off re-

Prison Insurrection Is Crushed in Calif.

STOCKTON, Calif., Oct. 13 (AP).-About 200 sheriff's deputies used tear gas and fire hoses smash what authorities described as a violent insurrection and escape attempt at the San Joaquin County Jail here yester-Some deputies and prisoners

were injured but none seriously, the sheriff's office said. The violence erupted after a two-bour demonstration inside the jail to protest prison conditions, court procedures, and what was termed inadequate legal aid. It was the second such distur-bance in the jail in three days. hoped their study would show that the environmental problem from mercury is no worse now than it was 60 years ago. Instead, they said:

"The facts indicate a gratifying cleansing of the environment, or the absolute reverse of recent 'scare' pronouncements which led to such inexcusable panic actions on the part of anthorities who had no factual knowledge for truly sound indgments."

They "guessed" that the reason for the sudden decline in mercury levels around the turn of the century was the decline of the use of coal for beating. Coal gives

off mercury when it is burned. Families that burned coal, the researchers continued, were ex-posed daily to one gram of mercury for each ton of coal-'a really dangerous situation, since the absorption of mercury (vapor) through respiration is extremely rapid and supposedly a much greater threat to the brain than (mercury) absorbed orally.

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'One of the Towering Figures'

Acheson, Dead at 78, Is Paid **Tribute by Nixon and Truman**

(Continued from Page 1) man said: "America and the whole world has lost a great friend, diplomat and statesman. Dean Ache-son was a friend of all mankind and served his country with honor and distinction. No one had a greater knowledge of world affair and how to deal with them than he while he was secretary of state, Mrs. Truman and I have suffered a great personal loss in his

A principal molder of the U.S. posture in the postwar world, Mr. Acheson, an urbanely elegant. sharp-minded and even sharper tongued lawyer, helped to create what he called "half a world, a free balf" through containmen cf the Soviet Union by U.S. mili-tary power and political alliances.

Firm Toward Moscow As a member of be State Department almost continuously from 1941 to 1953—for the final four years he was President Truman'e Secretary of State -Mr. Acheson articulated a policy and practice that assumed that the Soviet Union was bent on world conquest and negotiations being virtually useless, could be deterred only by overwhelming U.S. economic, political and arms aid to countries on the perimeter of the Communist bloc. Some of his chief achievements were,

 The Bretton Woods Agree-ment, which led to the establishment of the World Bank.

The Truman Doctrine of assistance to Greece and Turkey.

• Spadework for the Marshall Plan of aid to bolster Europe.

The shaping of atomic policy.
The North Atlantic Treaty Organization agreement. • The Japanese peace treaty.

· The diplomacy of the Korean conflict Nonrecognition of Communist China end aid to China

Ksi-shek on Taiwan. • The rearming of West Ger-

many.

Bipartisanship in foreign

As one so intimately associated with the strategy and tactics of the Cold War, Mr. Acheson was the target of much contention. To Mr. Truman he was "among the greatest secretaries of state this country had," To Sen.
Joseph R. McCarthy, he was soft
on Communism for allegedly
having harbored security risks in the State Department and for "lack of foresight" in dealing with China before 1949.

To more moderate critics, Mr. Acheson was blind to the reputed advantages of negotiating with the Russians. To revisionist historians of the 1960s, he was "the commissar of the Cold War" who invented, or at least exaggerated. Soviet world ambitions and who promoted the United States as a supercolonial power. And to

2ND ACT STOMACH

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PARIS AMUSEMENTS

Thédire des 9 p.m. (Dendelot)

MILSTEIN



SUB-TITLES AND SONG BY SERGE GAINSBOURG

THE NIGHT CLUB OF THE CHAMPS-ELYSEES

RECOMMENDED BY

himself he was "the faithful first lieutenant" to Mr. Truman ("the captain with a mighty heart") who was serenely certain that "our efforts for the most part left conditions better than when we

Although Mr. Acheson tended be formal and echoolteacherish in his public manner, in private he was colloquial and earthy. "The best diplomacy is on the personal level," he once said, adding:

"I got along with everybody who was housebroken. But I was never very close to the Russtans. They were abusive, they were rude. I just didn't like

Many wondered how the immaculate and patrician Acheson was able to form an almost perfect union with the small, perky, Midwestern Truman, a creature of rough-and-tumble Missouri politics. In his Pulitzer Prize-winning book, "Present at the Creation," Mr. Acheson gave an answer, saying:
"As only those close to him

knew, Harry S. Truman was two men. One was the public figure -peppery, sometimes belligerent often didactic, the 'give-'em-hell' Harry. The other was the patient, modest, considerate and appreciative boss, helpful and under-standing in all official matters, affectionate and sympathetic in any private worry or sorrow . . . Mr. Truman's methods reflected the basic integrity of his own

Father Was a Bishop Another factor was that Mr. Acheson was reared in fairly modest circumstances. Born April 11, 1893, in Middletown, Conn., Dean Gooderham (pronounced "goodrum") Acheson was the son of an English-born clergyman and a mother whose family were Cenadian whiskey distillers. The father, Edward Acheson, had entered the Anglican ministry and emigrated to Canada and then to the United States, where he became Episcopal bishop of Connecticut.

The young Acheson was submitted to the fashionable rigors of Groton and went on to Yale, from which he was graduated in 1915. After marrying Alice Stanley, a painter, in 1917, he gained a Harvard law degree in 1918 and spent his first two years out of school as law secretary to Supreme Court Justice Louis D. Brandeis.

In 1921, Mr. Acheson joined the law firm that is now Covington & Burling, of which he became senior partner. One of Wash-ington's largest law firms, it gave Mr. Acheson a comfortable life -a house in Georgetown, a farm in Maryland—and a clientele that included 200 of the nation's largest corporations. When he was not in government, he

As assistant secretary of state

U.S. Indicates It Will Allow Pay Rises Due

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (UPI).

—Labor Secretary James D.
Hodgson indicated today that most wage increases already agreed upon in signed union contracts would be allowed to go into effect when the wage-price freeze ends on Nov. 13.

Mr. Hodgson pointed out that President Nixon's new wage board, and not the government, would determine which and how much of the scheduled wage in-creases would be allowed to take

But when asked if contracts calling for annual pay increases of up to 9 to 12 percent would have to be scaled down to meet Mr. Nixon'e 3 percent annual inflation ceiling, Mr. Hodgson

contracts now in existence have less increase in the second and third years than in the first year. So the circumstances you mention will occur only in a relatively small number of cases."

ACOERT REDECAD

he is seen in the early 1950s with Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet foreign minister, who was then serving as his country's chief delegate to the United Nations. sibility and authority is to die a little." Eowever, he was not only active in Washington in the 1950s, but also an adviser of Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson. His protegé, Dean Rusk, was secretary of state in those administrations, and Mr. Acheson was often called on for informal help. He counseled President Kennedy, for example, to bomb the Soviet missile sites in Cuba in 1962, and he backed President Johnson's handling of the Vietnam war. He was also called in hy President

Dean Acheson was secretary of state when the cold

war with the Soviet Union was at its most intense. Here'

concerned with a number of un-

dertakings that accompanied

America's emergence as the

world's greatest capitalist power. His initial duties involved inter-

national economics. He helped

to elaborate the lend-lease ar-

rangements that poured \$39 bil-

lion in U.S. war goods and civil-ian items into lands resisting the

He was also liaison man with

Congress, and had a vigorous

hand in developing postwar in-

ternational organizations, includ-

ing the Food and Agricultural

Organization, the United Nations

Relief and Rehabilitation Agency,

the International Bank for

Reconstruction and Development

(the World Bank) and the In-

Mr. Acheson served as under

secretary of state to Edward R.

Stettinius jr., James F. Byrnes

When Mr. Truman became President in April, 1945, Mr. Acbeson formed bonds with him

that were to last for their lives.

Among his first chores for Mr.

Truman was obtaining Senate

approval for U.S. membership in the United Nations. "I did my

duty faithfully and successfully."
he wrote in his memoirs, "but

always believed that the charter

Out of office in 1953, Mr.

Acheson was a scornful critic of

John Foster Dulles'e policy of

"massive retaliation" to Soviet

actions, "This didn't make any

eense at all," he recalled after-

ward. "We had very few nuclear weapons." But he did approve

of Mr. Dulles'e continuation of

his policy of America's shoulder-

the Democratic party. A picture

of him in this role was drawn

recently by John Kenneth Gal-

bratth, the economist and Democratic adviser, who wrote:

foreign affairs. I was chairman

of the counterpart committee on domestic policy. When, as hap-pened on occasion, he made guer-

rilla forays into my domain, it

was, invariably, to express views somewhat to the right of Ezra

Taft Benson, then one of the heavier ideologues of the Eisen-hower administration. On for-

eign policy he believed that the

danger of nuclear destruction was something to be minimized, not

threatened-an important distinc-

private life, he commented, "to leave positions of great respon-

MICHAEL J. POLLAND

PARIS AMUSEMENTS

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LITTLE FAUSS AND DIG HALSY

AN ALBERT S. RIDDY PRODUCTION.
COMM. LAUREN HUTTON. NOAH BEERY LUCILLE BENSON

When Mr. Acheson returned to

"He was captain-general for

In the late 1950s, Mr. Acheson was a foreign policy adviser to

ing of global responsibilities.

was impractical."

and Gen, George C. Marshall,

ternational Monetary Fund.

In eddition to his widow, Mr. Acheson is survived by three children, Mrs. Dudley B.B. Brown, Devid Campion Acheson and Mrs. William P. Bundy.

Pollution Pays

Biologist Ties U.S. Pollut To Industrial Profit Syste

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Dr. Commoner

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Big Changes

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Correcting these envir

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By Stuart Auerbach
WASHINGTON Oct. 13 (WP) farmers as
Detergents that pollute produce world. And
nearly twice the profits of soaps ductivity is that do not. High profits for farmers depend on nitrogen fer-tilizers that pollute tivers and streams. The motor industry makes more money selling big

makes more money selling big cars than little mes.

In other words, says environmental expert Dr. Barry Commoner, polintion pays.

"New, more polinting technologies yield higher profits than the older, less polinting technologies, they have displaced," the Washington University biologist says in his new book. The Closing Circle," which will be published in the United States Friday by

Alfred A. Knopf Dr. Commoner claims that the pollution of the 1950s and the 1960s stems directly from technological advances that followed World, War II and not from increases in population or greater

Evidence in Soap "Since World War II, in the United States, private business has chosen to invest its capital preferentially in a series of new productive enterprises that are closely related to environmental pollution." he says.

As evidence for his conclusion.

Dr. Commoner says the soap industry increased its profits from 31 percent of sales in 1947 to 54 percent in 1967—by emphasizing the sale of detergents over soaps. Detergents now have two-thirds of the laundry market.

This helps to explain why, despite its continued usefulness for most cleaning purposes, soap has been driven off the market by detergents. It has benefited the investor, if not society," Dr. Commoner agerta

He says that soap, made from natural products breaks down easily after it is used and therefore has little impact on the

Detergents, on the other hand, pollute in two ways, Dr. Commoner says. First, their manufacture requires chlorine, which in turn is made from mercury -which escapes into the environment as a potentially fatal pollutant. Then, once it is used, the detergent does not break up easily. Instead it remains in the environment as a pollutant.

Fewer American farmers produce more food on less land than

Nixon, with whose Indochina and missile policies he enthusiastically. More Food, Less Land **Obituaries**

T.M. Storke, Editor-Publisher, Battled John Birch Society

94, editor, publisher and Pulitzer Prize-winner, died yesterday.

He was a soft-burning firehrand, a maverick, a mild-mannered man who came to national attention in 1961 for reporting and editorializing on the John Birch Society.

Mr. Storke was a newspaper publisher in Santa Barbara from 1900 to 1964, except for a brief interregnum from 1909 to 1914. In his newspaper, the News-Press, he called attention to the

Birch Society's doings and on the editorial page he attacked the group savagely. In 1961, when the John Birch

Society began branding many persons in the Santa Barbara area as Communists, the News-Press carried an exposé of the society and an editorial condemning it as totalitarian. This was the start of a crusade

that won the 1961 Lauterbach Award of the Nieman Foundation of Harvard University, a 1962 Pulitzer Prize for editorial writing and the 1962 Elijab Lovejoy award for courageous journalism. Mr. Storke was born in Santa

Barbara on Nov. 21, 1376. He was graduated from Stanford in 1898 with a degree in economic and two years later started his career as a publisher.

William A. Costello SAN JOSE, Calif., Oct. 13

(UPI).—William A. Costello, 73, who for 25 years was the gravelly screen voice of Popeye the Sailor Man of cartoon fame, died here Saturday. He retired about 12 years ago. His work as Popeve's voice capped s long career that included stage work with Ginger Rogers and many years as a drummer in the Paul Whiteman stage band when Bing Crosby was a singer with the orchestra. Mr. Costello, who played many instruments, and once appeared as a feature singer, had worked with 101 orchestras during his

Stafford Smythe TORONTO, Oct. 18 (UP1).--Stafford Smythe, 51, president and principal stockholder of Maple Leaf Gardens, Ltd., and of the Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League, died today. He underweat emergency surgery Monday night for an ul-cer condition. Mr. Smythe was scheduled to go on trial Oct. 27 on charges of defrauding the Gardens of \$249,000 and stealing \$141,000 in money and securities.

He was to face another trial on

Lunch. Dinners, Support all High PROHIBITION...

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., Oct. Oct. 25 on charges of evading 13 (NYT).—Thomas More Storke, taxes on income of \$289,372 in

Eve Edstrom

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (AP). Eve Edstrom, 48, a prize-win-ning reporter for The Washing-ton Post for 20 years, died yes-terday of cancer at her home here. A native of New Bedford. Mass, she went to The Post in 1951 from the Louisville, Ky... Courier-Journal She won awards from the Washington and American Newspaper Guilds as a reporter of national affairs for The Post

Gene Vincent

NEWHALL Calif. Oct. 13 (AP) -Gene Vincent, 36, a rock 'n' roll star of the 1950s who was best known for his hit recording of "Be-Bop-a-Lula" died here yes-

A family friend said he under-stood Mr. Vincent had died of bleeding ulcers.

The composer or singer of euch million-record sellers as "Eus Jean Bop," "Lotta Lovin' " and "Wear My Ring," Mr. Vincent's fame diminished in the 1960s in the United States, but he remained a big star in Europe.

about \$600 billion in A

alone to switch industries pollutants to non-politi. about a quarter of the #: total investment of capital ment. In addition, Dr. Con says, it would cost \$40 bil year over the next 25 ye repair_damage_already @

Mrs. Cleaver O Algeria for U ALGIERS, Oct. 18

the environment

Kathleen Cleaver, wife of exiled Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver, left R United States yesterday w two young children, burn's geria and North Kores. She left Algiers for Park her flight schedule from the not available.

Priends said Mrs. Cleav

en route to the United St determine under what c stances her husband, who in Algiers in 1968, could i home without risking renew prisonment. She was also to free some of the money G has earned with his book

Eleanor Roosevelt's Papers Are Opened to Researchers

By Henry Raymont

HYDE PARK N.Y. Oct. 13 archives, said William J. 1
(NYT).—The private world of art acting director of the life.

Eleanor Roosevelt (1884-1962) was explaining the policy estable opened yesterday to scholars and by the National Archives.

researchers at the Franklin D.
Roosevelt Library here.
Contained in 3,212 indexed cardboard boxes are an etstimated 3 million pages of Mrs. Roose-velt's private letters, memoranda to her husband and other dom-ments out of the life of the daughter of a patrician New York family who was to become the wife of the 32d president of the

United States.

Scores of tourists and school-children milled about the library's museum this morning maware that in the building's new stone wing government ar-chivists—with the help of the Roossyelt family have assembled the most complete collection of manuscripts of any first lady in the country's history.

The opening of the Eleanor Roosevelt Papers came four days before the publication by W.W. Norton of "Eleanor and Franklin: The Story of Their Relationship." a 765-page biography based on the private papers by Joseph P.

"Only qualified scholars and researchers have access to the

federal agency that operate nation's presidential librarie Accompanying a visitor tour of the new wing, Mr. art added: "Mrs. Roosevelts account for some 10 percent the Roosevett Inbrary's docu-tary material. But we st that 80 percent of the races; working on the New Dealthe period will want to use th The papers range from te letters from Mrs. Robert father, Elliott (the year brother of President Theo

Roosevelt), addressed to "fall own little Nell," and her s exercise books from 1892 to to 250 boxes marked "Corre dence With Government Di ments, 1934-1945." A personal file increased 100, contains library hards pages of jetters to historical as Esther Lane Rose Suine

man, Lady, Stella Residing, nard Bartish and Josephia less There is not contain deace will many public of among them winston City

ملذا منه لأصل

viously known.

this period.

hunter.

Neanderthal man, some 90,000

years ago, this is said to be the

first clue to the facial appearance of the men who inhabited Europe

during the 200,000 years that

this period, which was critical in

the evolution of modern man.

Stone implements found at sites

from Britain to the Middle East

have made it possible to recon-

struct, to some extent, the devel-

opment of tool-making during

A jawbone found near Heidel-

berg, Germany, is thought by some archaeologists to be 400.000

years old, but no reliable dating

has been possible. Without any

possible to decide whether several

races, or just one, inhabited Eu-

rope during this prolonged period.

to help resolve this uncertainty.

Flat Forehead

The skull, which is still partly

caked with sand, has massive eye-

brow ridges, a remarkably flat

forehead, more borizontal than

vertical, and a narrow, elongated

brain case. Yet despite his small

brain, this creature was a potent

Surrounding the skull were

numerous rhinoceros and borse

oones as well as bones from bears,

panthers, a form of elephant, turtles, deer, a blg archaie cow, wolves, rabblts and birds. Some

bones had been broken and were

clearly relics of ancient feasts.

The Pyrences skull is expected

complete skulls, it has been im-

Thus, little has been known of

preceded the Neanderthal age.

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Raffaele Minichiello at work.

icker Minichiello a Waiter

Oct. 13 (AP).-Hijacker Raffaele Minichiello, the d ex-Marine from Seattle, Wash, has gone to work

? restaurant. his first job since he was released from prison last le served 18 months on charges connected with his of a TWA 707 from California to Rome two years ago. ust day on the job, last Sunday, he earned \$16 in d tips. But be has spent most of his time so far ottles in the wine cellar and washing dishes in the

no Felici, owner of the restaurant, said. "I tried in the wine cellar. Then one day I had him in the here he washed a stack of dishes that high. Waiting just so-so, but be's alert and willing."

a to work," said Minichiello, who after his release from clared he never wanted to return to the United States. a looking hard for a job. Twe never been a waiter, earn. The part I like best is being among people. I'm .d. and this will do me good."

rchological Pressures

t Educator Scores Use ollege Entrance Exams

top students."

15 or 20 days and nights, so it is not surprising that there are

unexpected failures even among

The author noted that, since the examinations came in August,

the time after high-school grad-

the tests, usually required in four

areas-Russian mathematics and two selected subjects. .

Many educators object, how-

ever, to eliminating the examina-tion system, Secondary school

records ure an madequate sub-

stitute, they assert, because grad-

university entrance only after

more in the meantime, they

would be indged solely on secon-

Second Painting

Found in London

LONDON, Oct. 13 (Reuters) .-

painting stolen from Queen

Elizabeth last month turned up

mysteriously today with the

morning mail of a London bank.

It was the second stolen paint-

ing belonging to the queen re-

Today's recovery was made by the staff at a branch of Lloyd's

Bank, not far from Buckingham

Palace. The brown paper package,

without stamp, address or post-

mark, had been slipped through the bank's front-door mailbox.

17th-century painting by Dutch

artist Cornelis Saftleven entitled

Two Pigs Awaiting Slaughter."

The pieture was stolen Sept. 24

from the Queen's Gallery, a

bullding open to the public on

the grounds of Buckingham Pa-

lace It is valued at about

Another painting stolen from the queen was discovered by police in Brussels yesterday in a

raid on an antique shop. This pieture, called "The Barrark

Court Palace on the edge of

was stolen from Hampton

\$5,000.

covered in two days.

Of Elizabeth's

By Hedrick Smith

Oct. 13 (NYT) - for one hour or one day, but for ly competitive univer-: - e examinations in the ... on, long the subject complaint and teention, came under fire rom a Soviet educator sed doing away with

le in Literaturnaya weekly of the Soviet nations put so much il pressure on stu-many excellent can-Trormed badly and : places in universities, es who score well on -lid mediocre or poor

admission. of the examinations. - 1-advocated letting each of higher learning use ary school records and ations as the basis for of epplicants because accurately reflected

-aservative System

posal is one of a nument suggestions for reuch, compared to the al school programs in d States, remains clas-conservative in its ap-

coposals have called for e courses for engineers r four to permit more. n practical work, for secondary teaching o make them less borc. lore creative, and even away with the classical; forms, which have perce Czarist days in pri-

> Soviet Union, the unistudents every August more important and e than rollege boards

aited States. for a few national merit known as gold medalists, teen-agers are accepted rsities entirely on the the examination results. the last year for which re available, only 900,000 hree million secondary aduates received places tions of higher learning. pipplicants in Stress

inditions of this entrance t the majority of ap-in such a psychological their real capabilities accurately reflected." Bespalko, a doctor of The procedure itself applicants in stress not

7 Fleming Suspension

NS. Oct. 13 (Reuters).— nalia Fleming todaý apthe Piraeus public prosfor a suspension of her h jail sentence because of alth her attorney said. Fleming, 62-year-old widte discoverer of penicillin. ander Fleming, and four ersons were sentenced by -martial last month for g the escape of Alexander onlis, jailed for the atassassination of Premier

Papadopoulos. Fleming, who claimed her trial that she was ig from diabetes and a tract disease, filed her n in accordance with Greek w which gives prisoners ht to ask for a temporary

Mount Mercy at ancient Perse-

Tranian history.

The Shah of Tran welcomed most of the visitors arriving for tomorrow's great banquet on a scarlet dais facing the towering columns of the pre-Christian city and the ravaged surfaces of a mountain whose name is lost in history.

In-temperatures soaring up to the 80s, the shah greeted tha Kings of Lesotho, Jordan and Malaysia, and the governor-general of Canada. His wife, Empress Farah, received Mrs. Imelda Marcos, wife of the Fili-

The shah and empress greeted Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny and his wife on their arrival just before dusk. More than a dozen heads of state bad ar-

rived by that time. Representatives of their countries including Vice-President Agnew, were also received at Shirat airport, 30 miles away, by Premier Abbas Hoveids, then drove straight to their luxurlous tent bomes at Persepolis, in tha shadow of the mountain.

On the road from Shiraz, there were roadblocks that grew more and more frequent as they approached Persepolis. The last four checkpoints are bunched within two miles of the tent

First to arrive was King Moshoeshoe II of Lesotho, bearded, bespectacled, in a dark suit. The shah, in a dove-grey suit and white silk tie bearing the imperial insignia, stood side by side on the dais with the king as the band of the imperial guard play-ed the two nations' national

After inspecting the guard, the shah accompanied the king in an open Rolls-Royce to his eireular air-conditioned quarters in the royal and presidential tent elty. The shah repeated the procedure with each new arrival.

Although helicopters were laid on for the state heads to fly to Persepolis from Shiras, several drove through the golden brown landscape in their cars.

Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia flew in from his state visit to China. King Hussein of Jordan, Presidents Jacobus Fouché, of South Africa, Tito of Yugo-slavia, Indvik Svoboda, of Czechoslovakia, and V.V. Giri, of India,

nation was spent cramming for also flew in. Mr. Agnew's arrival was unseen by newsmen as the Vice-President's car did not pass the official mustering stand. Later, however, security autos could be seen parked outside his villa.

Security at Persepolls was in-Every laborer, kitchen worker, official and newsman was

ing and the quality of education varies so widely in this country. Another objection is that some **Shipping Nations** university candidates apply for Vote to Impose working for several years follow-ing high school and, although they had learned and matured One-Way Traffic

LONDON, Oct. 13 (AP) .- The world's shipping nations yesterday voted manimously to impose one-way traffic on almost 100 erowded waterways, among them the Stratts of Dover.

The decision was taken by the 73-nation assembly of the United Nations Intergovernmental Maritime Consultative Organization in a bid to reduce collisions and the risk of oil polintion.

The one-way plan, technically known as traffle separation, already exists on a voluntary basis. But a recent survey in the Dover Straits revealed that of 600 ships sailing these crowded waters in 24 hours, 30 were potential may-

The compulsory one-way plan will come into force as soon as two thirds of the nations signing the agreement ratify tt. The resolution spelling out the new international rule calls for each country to enforce the system in its own territorial waters and bring offenders before maritime

Carson's Son Released

PROVIDENCE, R.L. Oct. 13 (AP);-Richard W. Oarson, 19, son of television personality Johnny Carson, was placed on unsuper-vised probation for two years yesterday after pleading no rontest to a charge of illegal pos marljuana. Young Carson, a has received an overseas assign ment from the Navy.



For Iran's Anniversary

Heads of State Arrive in Persepolis

PERSEPOLIS, Oct. 13 (UPI) — required to carry official identifi- and Switzerland are supplying leads of state from around the cation. Soldiers with submachine the waiters. Heads of state from around the cation. Soldiers with submachine world flocked to the foot of guns flitered among the trees around the needs of states' tents polis today for an unparalleled and newsmen were not even alceremony marking 2,500 years of lowed into their rest tent unless

they produced passes. All of those arriving today were among the top table guests -the 160 or so who will sit with the shah and Empress Farah at a table 190 feet long in a huge straw-colored tent dwarfing all the others on the encampment. Also arriving, but less formally, are many of the 300 other guests

-diplomats, oil magnates, personal friends of the shahwill sit at 45 smaller tables at the The catering for the occasion is in the hands of a Paris restan-rant, which has been flying ont

chefs and food and ovens while

some of the best botels of Monaco

A spray of hairdressers some 50 young men and women-went to the tent village yesterday to look over their own special working quarters. They will do the hair styles for

the regal and other ladies. Iran expected several hundred news media representatives, but one local newspaper estimated about 800 have already arrived from other countries. The volume of news and picture traffic has all but swamped the communica-

Stockholm Protest STOCKHOLM, Oct. 13 (UPI).

Demonstrators fought with police tonight in Stockholm as a couple of hundred Swedes and

Greece to Control Newsmen's Private Lives

tions setup.

ATHENS, Oct. 13 (NYT) .- The government decreed new offenses yesterday for local and foreign journalists working here that will carry penalties ranging from light fines to a lifelong ouster from

journalism The controversial law, the harshest provisions of which were dropped following a worldwide outcry, was published in a revised form in the government gazette. It becomes effective Nov. 1.

However, the amended decree, which runs to 30 articles, introduced a list of novel disciplinary offenses, For instance, it would punish journalists who use indecorous language, lead an "un-dignified" private life, or deviate from "the public mission of the press."

Hellenie-Christlan Tradition

The original draft of the law imposed a code of ethics on Greek and foreign newsmen requiring them to be "inspired by the Hellenic-Christian tradition" in their work, or face severe sanctions from a government-appoint-

This and other repressive pro-visions were eliminated after protests by the nation's press unions and an editorial outery abroad. But the law promulgated today

Numeiri Chooses 3 Vice-Presidents

BEIRUT, Oct. 13 (UPI).-Maj; Gen. Gasfar Numeiri, 41, today named three vice-presidents and ordered a series of administrative reforms, the Middle East News

Agency reported.

The agency said Gen. Numeiri also ordered the creation of three new ministries for public services and administrative reform, for religious affairs and for higher education and scientifie research. Special councils for social affairs, economy, defense and political affairs were also set up to provide advice to the president, the agency added.

Agnew's Cousin Is Democrat-That's His Name

GARGALIANOL Greece. Oct. 13 (UPI).-Vice-President Agnew has a cousin named Democrat.

Mr. Agnew is expected to ee 19-year-old Democrat Anagnostopoulos when he visits relatives and his father's birthplace of Gargalianoi during his upcoming visit to

The Vice-President's cousin told newsmen he already is looking forward to the visit and has ordered a new suit to wear for the occasion.

The original Agnew family name was Anagnostopoulog. The Vice-President's father thanged it after emigrating to the United States.

released by the regime last August to placate its critics.

The 10-point code of ethics incorporated in the new law was, according to chief spokesman Byron Stamatopoulos, modelled on that of the World Pederation of Journalists and a United Nations draft on the principles of journalistic ethics. It called for accuracy and probity, and condemned defamation, plagiarism and eup-pression of news.

It did not incorporate Article 5 of the UN draft, which said:
". . . This cannot be interpreted as justifying interference by a government in any way which would impose the moral obliga-tions contained in this code."

Train Crash Kills 18

SEOUL, Oct. 13 (Renters) .-Eighteen schoolchildren were killed today when a passenger train rammed into the locomotive of an oii-tanker train in southwestern

Said to Be 200,000 Years Old

Remains of Subhuman Face Found in French Pyrenees

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (NYT).— Yet these hunters had only the Digging in congealed sand in the most primitive weapons-crude floor of a Pyrenees cave. French stone axes and roughly chipped archaeologists have found bony quartz points. More than 100,000 pieces of remains of a subhuman face that looked on the world some 200,000

worked stone have so far been found in the cave. Those imyears ago. It is like no face preplements associated with the skull While a few fragments of skull are classed by the French archaeologists as belonging to the so-called Tayacian culture. cap and jawbone have been found from the long period that ended with the emergence of Europe's

The skull has features that anticipate those of the Neanderthal man and other characteristics reminiscent of the far more primitive pithecanthropus, represented by the Java man and the Peking man, who lived more than 400,000

years ago. However, its discoverers are inefined to believe that the skull will show that the European Neanderthal man evolved quite independently from his contem-

poraries in Africa and Asia. The skull was found this summer in a cave above the village of Tautavel, near Perpignan, m the eastern Pyrenees. The dis-covery was made by a group working under Henry de Lumley a geologist at the school of sciences of the University of Alx-Marseilles, and his wife, Marie-Antoinette de Lumley, archaeologist at the same university.

Last July 22, systematic excavation of the cave disclosed two massive teeth—twice ae large as those of modern man protrud-ing from the sand. Careful digging showed the teeth to be attached to a largely intact skull, which has now been extracted and taken to Marseilles.

At the end of this month it will be transferred to the laboratory of Jean Piveteau, professor of buman archaeology at the University of Paris, who is an internationally known authority on early man. In recent interviews, Prof. Piveteau and Mrs. de Lumley said there was no doubt that the skull dated from come 200,000 yeare ago.



Eastern flies West

Eastern Airlines, despite its name, flies West. To Los Angeles. And Portland. And Seattle And Minneapolis. See your travel agent.

S EASTERN AIRLINES Bigger than any European airline.

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

Page 6- Thursday, October 14, 1971 *

Onward to Moscow (After Peking)

Mr. Nixon's announcement that he will visit Moscow next May, after his trip to Peking, is no less significant for being anticlimactic. Once he had made the first date, he virtually had to make the second-in order to assure the United States of the fruits of direct summit communication with the Kremlin too, and in order to bolster the American bargaining position in both capitals. Evidently the Russians realized that the best way to head off their perennial nightmare of a Sino-American alliance was to deal themselves into the summit game. So now they have taken out insurance against that specter and positioned themselves for Soviet-American advances as well.

It is perhaps a major shortcoming of postwar international practice that so few summits between adversaries have been held. Communication ought to be in inverse proportion to the intensity of conflict, but this has not been the case. The resultant gap has put an inordinate burden on those few summits that have been held-so much so that Mr. Nixon now says, 'It is vitally important that the meeting accomplish something." We presume that Mr. Nixon does not mean he is so eager to "accomplish something" that he will compromise legitimate American interests. Rather, we suspect he is aware of the feeling-centered within his own party and his own putative constituency-that summits are dangerous, and he wants to neutralize that potential opposition before it takes real form.

The President himself, of course, used to contend that summits should be reserved for consummation of agreements already reached. A hint of this view came out in his quite gratuitous reference to the Glassboro summit's being held "simply for the porpose of having a meeting." At other moments, however, he indicated that he had eased off his old position. He now helieves that the purpose of a summit is "to

attempt to make progress in negotiating in areas where there are very significant differences." This is wise—when there is a solid basis for believing that both sides want to make progress. Ohviously, he cannot be sure a major Soviet-American agreement will be ready by May. To promise one is to invite Moscow to whittie him down. And as to why he should announce this summit so far in advance, the real answer, we suspect, lies not in diplomatic prudence but in political prudence: Lots of Republicans will be wary of a eummit and Mr. Nixon wants to get them aboard; his early commitment, what's more, will keep them on board. Then, too, eince the Peking trip was -announced first, he had to go there first.

Now, we would not be startled if some observers, noting that Mr. Nixon's two journeys will take place in a year divisible by four, may wonder aloud whether he had it in mind to play to the profound longings for peace and international ease which pervade the American electorate. Well, the power to cast himself in such a rols is unquestionably one of the properties of the presidency. Nor would we begrudge him any part of it. We would point ont, however, that by setting out for Peking and Moscow President Nixon takes to himself not merely a political opportunity but an immense national responsibility for a sensible foreign policy. He will be judged, in the short electoral run as well as in the long historical run, not by his politician motives, if any, but by the international results he achieves. Granted, such results are not always easy to identify and measure. We believe, however, that the American people will not be so swaved by the ceremony and excitement of even two summit meetings that they will be unable to judge fairly whether those summits have moved the United States closer to, or farther away from, a stable peace.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

Labor Climbs Aboard

With appropriate ritual, conveying deep doubts followed by authoritative assurance. organized labor has now agreed to take its place on the President's pay board. The theatrical aspect of the event ought not to obscure entirely the point that the union leaders are performing a public service. Nor, of course, ought it to obscure the further point that they have promised nothing but their presence.

Mr. Meany, at his press conference, triumphantly brandished a presidential memorandum in which hs professed to find a pledge of autonomy for the pay board. That memorandum, like the New Testament, appears on close reading to contain language capable of supporting more than one doctrine. But the episode enabled Mr. Meany to broadcast to union members his mistrust

of the administration, and the terms on which he is dealing with it.

Labor's decision to accept seats on the pay board does not bind any union to accept any decision by the board. The labor leaders consider all the existing contracts to remain fully in force, including the future raises that they promise.

As for the raises that would have fallen during the current freeze, Mr. Meany expects unions to press for the retroactivity that the administration considers illegal. Here the question of fairness will get very sharp, for three-quarters of the American labor force does not belong to unions.

Labor has accepted the principle of wage controls. But the practice of wage controls is going to be another matter.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

Poor Tactics on Taiwan

In a crude and clumsy attempt to put pressure on members of the United Nations, Sen. Buckley of New York, allegedly speaking on behalf of 20 other senators as well, has done serious damage to existing prospects for retaining UN membership for the Chinese Nationalist government on Talwan. Nor did U.S. Ambassador George Bush help that cause when, in effect, he none too subtly echoed Mr. Buckley's implied threat that the expulsion of Taiwan might result in lessened American contributions to the United Nations.

It is one thing for Secretary of State Rogers or Mr. Bush to express privately to other diplomats their worries about continued congressional and public support for the

United Nations should the General Assembly oust Taiwan. That kind of quiet diplomacy, with its emphasis on the perils of commencing expulsions at a time when the emphasis should be on universality at the UN, could be effective with members still in doubt.

It is something else again for Sen. Buckley to announce after a call on Mr. Bush that he will "immediately introduce legislation calling for the dramatic reduction" of American contributions to the UN if Taiwan is expelled. That kind of tactic smacks of diplomatic blackmail, which is what come resentful delegates promptly labeled it. It is not calculated to help the cause of continued representation of Talwan in the United Nationa

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

Dean Acheson

Historians wili almost certainly rank Mr. Acheson as one of the great American foreign-policy makers. He will be remembered outstandingly as an American who saw the need for his country to move into a position of worldwide responsibility against Russianbased Communist expansion and whose efforts enabled this policy to be carried out with success.

-From the Doily Telegroph (London).

The Diplomatic Game

The dipiomatic game, by nature, never ends. The euccess of the day before creates the problem of the future. A Japan whose GNP increases by 10 to 15 percent every year and which exports a conetant percentage of this GNP becomes a menace for

its partners, who are used to a slower pace of development. If the same Japan, moreover, exploits the liberalism of others and defends its domestic market by any means, including means peculiar to it, the protector-

competitor is bound to revolt sooner or later. Politically the most obliging ally, economically the most astute and least servils partner of the United States. Japan has been struck with astonishment and roused with indignation by Nixon's two poker bluffs -the visit to Peking and the economic decisions of Aug. 15. The summer of 1971 has, without any doubt, marked a crisis in Japanese-American relations. But it would at least he premature to infer from that an agonizing reappraisal in Tokyo or in

-Raymond Aron in Le Figuro (Paris).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

October 14, 1896

NEW YORK—A U.S. Navy lieutenant went to Newport recently and laid out a course for vacht races, by request of the New York Yacht Club. A morning paper is authority for the statement that this course is laid out in view of future international races, the object being to overcome objections against the steamboats crowding New York harbour. The course starts from Breton's Reef lightship. The turn is about midway between Block Island and Point

Fifty Years Ago

October 14, 1921

NEW YORK-The New York National League baseball team today won the world's title for 1921, when Nehi, the star port-side slinger, shut the Yankees out with four hits in the eighth game of the classic autumnsi series. The Giants, who had outclassed the Yankees during the entire series, won a close contest only when Captain Peckinpatigh, of the Yankees, faltered in the very first inning by fumbling a hot line drive, letting in the only run of the game.



'Doctor!!... Doctor Nixon!!...

Thinking About a Trip

By Joseph Kraft

TORYO.—After weeks on the Japan." This agreement would invent the idea out of whole cloth. defensive, Premier Eisaku Sato of Japan has begun to think seriously about the implications of President Nixon's forthcoming trip to Communist China. Mr. Sato is now turning over in his mind a project for a major new security structure that would engage the great powers in the

The project is not one that the government here in Tokyo is ready to advance as a formal Japanese proposal. Rather it represents a kind of deduction—a judgment by Mr. Sato as to what is likely to emerge in the long run from the process set in motion by Mr. Nixon's coming trip.

Mr. Sato's idea, as he put It in an interview with this columnist, is that there would be a "non-aggression pact among the United States, Russia, China and

NEW YORK.-Not many words

left in the American vocabulary,

moderate being about the dir-

tiest. Only seven years ago Barry

Goldwater was humbled in the

dust for extolling extremism and downgrading moderation. Now

Sen Muskie of Maine, his eye

on the White House, finds him-

self urged to dilute his reputation

as a temperate politician, as a

man who comes only cautiously

to great decisions and is addict-

ed to learning all he can about

an issue before trumpeting his

views on it. In large and in-

fluential segments of the elec-

torate, some youthful and some

merely in pursuit of youthful ap-

proval such attributes are the

hallmark no longer of the philos-

opher-statesman hut of the

When did compromise and

consensus become terms of gen-

eral opprobrium? The first has

always been the rule in well

regulated kindergartens and par-

liaments, as opposed to group

mayhem and private tantrums.

Only dictators, it has long been

understood, can afford to be un-

The second term, consensus.

is the very essence of democracy

-nonetheless so because Presi

dent Johnson's use of the word

gave rise to certain suspicions.

What was wrong with the John-

sonian consensus was not the

idea but the fact that he didn't

appear to mean it. When he

together," he was merely giving

everyone a chance to agree with

Extremism, it is trus, is like-

wise a venerable tradition in the

United States, but only recently

has it come into its own as an

upper-middle-class attitude, high-ly popular at suburban dinner

parties, occasionally lauded at

church breakfasts as "prophetic witness," and found thoroughly

of respectable journals. Indeed,

the feeling has come to be that

moderation is vaguely synony-

mous with lack of passion, con-viction or social concern. Where

a Goldwater was once faulted for shooting from the hip, a

Muskle is now scorned in the same circles as the slowest gun in the East.

But the psychological insight involved in this shift seems al-

most as feeble as the political

analysis. A man can be passion-ate about the Middle Way if he

happens to believe that the truth

is most often to be found some-

where near the center: that

extreme tactics are rarely the

way to "get-things done," as the

popular rationale has it; and that a democratic society that

falls into the habit of getting

things done that way soon falls out of the habit of democracy

altogether. It would take a good-sized

book-and an interesting one it

would be to examine the propo-

sition that social justice has been

advanced in direct ratio to the

illegality employed, but even a

quick glance at some recent

history shows glaring flaws in

the theory. Watts and the ghetto

areas of Washington look rather

worse today than they did before the riots that tore them up a

few years ago, whereas orderly

"Come, let us reason,

compromising.

Establishment mediocrity.

with the power to shock are

not be merely a paper engagement. Indeed, the Japanese premier specifically pointed out that the road to World War II was paved with non-aggression pacts. As distinct from those exercises in piety, Mr. Sato has in mind something with "penalty clauses." Specifically, the parties to the agreement would "bind themselves to take action egainst any nation that broke the agreement."

Applying Penalties

"What counts," Mr. Sato said, "is not just the pact itself. The process of applying penalties is what would be important."

Mr. Sato has not raised the idea of such a pact to formal negotiations with any country, and he uses the term non-aggression in a loose fashion. Still he did not

A Nasty Eight-Letter Word

By Robert Bendiner

court procedures have profoundly

altered the school system of Ar-

kansas, and, even more, the

war demonstrations in Washing-

ton was a peaceable assembly, in

the best tradition of lawful

protest-and it was enormously

impressive. The second, on May

Day, was a grotesquely conceived

effort to close down the capital

of the United States, it achieved

nothing but a few minor marter-

doms and the renewed conviction

among borderline observers that

the peace movement was riddled

counted on to produce out of

their ranks a small minority for

whom force and extremism exer-

cise a perverse fascination. Euro-

pean fascist parties in the thir-

ties had a good quota of leaders

who had once been at the other

end of the political rainbow.

Indeed the campuses of Germany

and Austria were fertile sources

of Nazi manpower, both faculty

members and students, and of

What all these had in common

was a scorn for the office-hold-

ing bumblers in the middle, who

Communist manpower as well.

Intellectuals can generally be

with kooks after all.

The first of last spring's anti-

politics of Mississippi.

It corresponds to the needs, as he perceives them, of the four great powers whose interests intersect in the Pacific.

With respect to China, Mr. Sato is especially well-informed. Two dovish figures in his Liberal Democratic party—Alichiro Fujiyama and Hideji Kawasaki—have recently visited Peking.

Their reports indicate that the

regime there is concerned about maintaining security against the United States, Russia and Japan. Mr. Sato believes the non-aggression pact would meet the Chinese need squarely. There seems," he said about Peking, "some talk of a four-power nonaggression pact there."

With respect to the United States, the great problem has been winding down from the high

couldn't enjoy the luxury ef shrilly preaching the one and

only truth because they always

had to have an ear cocked on the

uncertain voice of the people

Neither could the same bumblers

force that voice to manimity, be-

cause their very centrist prin-

ciples took cognizance of human

differences and the right to

for each other bobbed up last

February in an interesting but

almost ignored Gallup poll. It

students as a whole held extrem-

ist organizations in almost as low

esteem as the general population

does, a significant proportion of

spectrum had considerable regard

for each other. Those describing

their own philosophy as "far ieft" gave a highly favorable

rating to the John Birch Society

and the Ku Klux Klan; those

who classified themselves as "far

right" did the same for the SDS.

the Weathermen and the Black

If that is playing it cool, there

is much to be said for the pas-

sionately moderate over

moderately passionate.

radicals at opposite ends of the

college

showed that while

The affinity extremists have

disagree.

Panthers.

resented by the Vietnam war. In keeping with the whole inner dynamic of American life, the Nixon administration clearly wants to diminish the American presence in Asia.

A Wor

Or Two

Filibust.

By Sen. Alan Cr.

WASHINGTON - T W ago I voted to may for the Senate to stop

ter. I was on the losing and today I'm glad thave since gained a

derstanding of the val

temporary circumstance

ed to my new thinking decisive event occurred when, by the margin in

vote. we were denied

bunity to continue to

of the most critical

fronting our nation

draft and the Mansfel

ment to end our milited ment in Vietnam and

Among those voting

debate were senstors

the draft and favor the

amendment. Yet they

course which they kne

continue the draft and

Mansfield amendment a

cause they didn't like I

. When our dislike for the becomes more imports

our distrust of the draft

revulsion with Vietnam, we took another look at

I look upon the fifther

means, not an end. With

be used to good purpos

port it and I shall use !

it is used against ends favor, I shall oppose it

fers a constructive len

five months ago there

senators—mostly from T

-who had never votes

filibuster before. Today

only three. I hope that fi

on all senators will vote

ing to their convictions:

according to outdated per

concepts born in the 36

the fillbuster was used a civil-rights legislation. The

changed and so has the

Back in 1863, the filling

used against a bill to sign

writ of habeas corpus Me

used against the ABM. A

in the last few month. threat of a fillbuster left death of the SST and to it.

porary cessation of the di The last several decide

seen a revolutionary and

ing increase in executive

in nations throughout the No one will deny that the

tion of executive power L

creased in this country, t

constitutes a competing

in an era of computers,

Power concentrated in a

man-or in a single bra-

that man possesses the

Freedom of speech is the

stone of liberty. In the L

unlimited freedom of spe

democracy's pltimate west

can delay government

when delay is the better a

wisdom. Delay and mache

not be signs that the sw

failing. They could be also the system is working the

way the Founding Faths

tended. Government show

decisively, but not hastily;

fully, but not imprudently

be a tool for moderations

where one side or another

powerful that it doesn't.

reasonable compromises.

Senate a fair chance to 1

process takes time, especia

it means counteracting d

those massive public rat

jobs by the White House

Pentagon backed by other 1

ful segments of our society

give the people time to a

their will. Because repre

tion in the Senste is deter

by state rather than popul

the view held by a Senata I

ity may not represent the

of the majority of the pade But the overriding value to

it affords minority rights

icans means majority rule constitutional limits on E

mental powers, plus guara

protection of minority and

vidual rights Should the time come

there is a better balance of

ers between the executive,

legislative branches of Eo, ment and less concentration, powers in our society gene it might be wise to make it

ier to stop a filibuster. 543

a three-fifths vote, rather

But that time is not now

mocracy to me and to most

Unlimited Senate debats

Extended debate gives

the public about vital issues

Unlimited Senate debat -

force compromise in ins

mander-in-chief.

government—is potentially --

and nuclear missies,

a century later, in 1989.....

the fillbuster

The debate over the

POWa back.

A number of factors

But the Nixon doctrine which enunciates the winding-down principle has seemed all things. to all men precisely because there has been no fall-back positionno skeleton around which a diminished presence could be built. A non-aggression pact would meet that need.

With respect to the Russians, they have switched their front line away from Europe to the Chinese border. They have concentrated vast forces along the border, and they have been piling up security arrangements with China's neighbors most recently with India and North Vietnam.

But the Soviet leadership is too muscle-bound, its foreign policy too constrained, to translate accumulation of forces into diplomatic instruments. And the nonaggression pact would meet that

starts off with a genuine problem of security. -With the United States pulling out of Asia, and Russia and China building toward collision, Tokyo truly fears an outbreak of war that might invoive Japan.

domestic political need to come off a policy that bound him to Washington in confrontation with the Communist world. In the wake of Mr. Nixon's decision to visit China, the Japanese prime minister has to show that he can make an approach to Peking without being a mere stooge of Washington. And a Pacific nonaggression pact would be a way to meet both his foreign policy and his internal problem.

No doubt there are other ways in which the needs of the great powers in the Pacific can be accommodated. What is essential. what is especially indicated by the Sato project, is the creation of some new security structure in the Pacific some kind of architecture around which the United States, Russia, China and Japan

Soviet Stance Rigid

As to Mr. Sato in Japan, he

Moreover, Mr. Sato has a

can build their policies.

Letters

More on the Colonel Reading Waverley Root's reminiscences of Col. Robert R.

McCormick hrought me back to the Thirties, when I worked as a messenger for the World's Greatest Newspaper, as the Chicago Tribune was pleased to call itself. It was the period when Colonel's political protégé "Big Bill" Thompson, who was elected mayor of Chicago on the campaign promise that he would personally punch King George on the nose if he ever showed up in the Windy City.

The Colonel was an aloof man. If I recall correctly, he had two two-seater Pierce-Arrows in which he commuted from his suburban estate. They were two-seaters so that there would be only room for him and his chauffeur. He didn't want to give anyone a ride. And they were specially built so that he could get in without having to remove his hat.

I met him personally only four times in four years. Every Christmas, there was a party for the employees in the circulation We would file past him. and giving us a firm shake of the hand, he would give us our bonus check plus a Dixie-cup of ice-cream and a cigar. HOWARD NELSON,

Palma de Mallorca

And Also the Major

Waverley Root's tales of dining out with Col. McCormick have stirred old memories of the man who came to breakfast—at my table. The time-near the war's end, June or July 1945. The place—Honolulu's Moans Hotel, the only beach hostelry open to civilians. After several weeks there my pattern was established—breakfast at the same table at 6 every morning (the curiew was still on, offices

opened at 7); always fresh pineapple, a waffle, coffee. In those days transients came and went, aircrews doffed Stateside garb and switched to tropicals, odd Raytheon technicians and Red Cross gals floated around. One morning a man. was shown to my table, grunted, retired behind the morning paper, emerged briefly to bark "Same as she's got." This was repeated a day later. I attributed the grunts and subsequent silence to. the traumas of wartime travel. The third and last morning my silent tablemate rose, grunted, started away, came hack, mnttered. "Leave our usual tip," and departed.

Later the room clerk identified my breakfast "companion" as Major Joseph Medill Patterson, McCormick's co-heir, the New York Daily News owner-publisher. Alas I never learned who I was supposed to have been.

Nixon and Inflation In his fight against inflation,

President Nixon introduced price and wage control, and established the Cost of Living Council, a Price Commission, the Interest and Dividend Committee, a Committee on Health and Services

The international Herald Tribune welcomes letters from readers. Short letters have a better chance of being pub-Hished. All letters are subject to condensation for space reasons: Anonymous letters will no be considered for publication. Writers may request that their letters be signed only with initials, but preference will be given to those fully signed and bearing the writer's complete address.

Industry, a Committee on State and Local Government Cooperation, the Construction Industry Stabilization Commission, the Productivity Commission and finally the Service and Compliance Administration. He did not, however, take any measures to insure a balanced budget, to be able to stop the increase in the volume of circulating money. Since he is fighting only the symptoms of inflation, higher prices, and not its true cause, the continuous increase of the volume of circulating money, he can have only temporary success, as history has proved repeatedly If he hopes to stabilize prices and to cut unemployment by such a policy, he had better take a look at Great Britain and Sweden, which have practiced wage and price control for years. Prices in both countries continued to rise. Great Britain has the highest unemployment rate in 20 years, and Sweden, which prior to wage and price control had enjoyed full employment, is now faced with the problem of gradually increasing unemployment

JULIUS J. STEUER.

Alan Cranston, a Democra the senior U.S. senator California.

Herald Tribune

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Published and printed by International (197) International Herald Tribune at 21 Rhs de Berti Tribune A. Paris-Re. Tel. 122-28-20. Pairs 1255 Le Dissabilit. Berald, Paris: Cables: Herald, Batts. cattles 1255.

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British Army

Begins to Cut

Ulster Roads

Of Arms at Border

Hopes to Reduce Flow

BELFAST, Oct. 13 (AP).-Brit-

ish troops blasted anti-infiltration craters in roads near the border

with the Irish Republic today.

prompting an angry protest by Prime Minister Jack Lynch in

The blasting was intended to reduce cross-border arms supplies

to the Irish Republican Army

which is pressing a 50-year com-paign to detach Northern Ireland

from the United Kingdom, Secur-

ity forces say most of the

gelignite used in Belfast and

other Northern Ireland cities

came across the border from the

Hundreds of troops were de-

ployed in the blasting operation. One was shot in the head and

seriously wounded by guerrilla fire near the border town of

Rosslea in County Fermanagh.

The roads being blasted are not supposed to be used. Only 30 of

the 200 or so roads that cross tho

unmarked 260-mile border are approved crossing points with cus-

But the roads were in fact in

daily use by farmers, whose holdings often straddle the bor-

der, by children taking shortcuts

to school, by smugglers and by

Reports from border communi-

tles said local committees were forming to repair the blasted roads and defy the army. The Armagh Civil Rights Association, a predominantly Catholic group, said farmers with tractors and

other equipment already had smoothed out one cratered road

In a statement issued by his

office. Mr. Lynch denounced the blastings as being intended to

create "a physical barrier be-

tween the people of this island." He added: "In my opinion they will aggravate a deteriorating

The intention to hiest roads

was announced yesterday by Northern Ireland's premier, Erian

Faulkner, after talks with Brit-

First to co was a road between the border village of Killen and

Londonderry, Northern Ireland's

second city and longtime trouble spot. Charges ripoed a ditch across the road 12 feet wide and

at Jonesboro near Newry.

the IRA.

Walkout in 10th Day; Paris Traffic Jammed

PARIS, Oct. 13 (AP).-French Prime Minister Jacques Chaban-Delmas tonight appealed to striking motormen on the Paris subway system to end their nine-day strike immediately, backing his appeal with threats of direct government intervention.

The strike, by 2,000 of the subway's 38,000 employees. has thrown Paris in total traffic chaos as over a million regular subway riders try to use their cars, jam buses or throng on foot across already jammed intersections.

Mr. Chaban-Delmas said he hoped a night's reflection would bring the strikers to return to work by tomorrow morning.

But be warned that the government had to face its overall responsibility for the operation of public services and "this morning I gave instructions in this sense to the minister of transport," Jean Chamant.

No Details Given

He gave no details. Governnent spokesman Leo Hamon said after today's cabinet meeting that the government would try to start a limited service on the subway. There was speculation that either soldiers or supervisory personnel of the subway system would be used as drivers. The longest Paris subway strike on record is 21 days in August 1953.

Army trucks were sent into the center of Paris today to aid in moving some of the public.

Union leaders, who already had seen a recommendation for a re-turn to work rejected by their members yesterday, were cautious in reacting to Mr. Chaban-Delmas's statements. But one union spokesman said that if there was no new management offer on the motormen's pay claim, a return to work appeared "problematical."

Anti-Drug Chief Says GI Abuse Plateaus at 5.1%

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (NYT). -The rate of drug addiction among U.S. servicemen in Viet-nam "seems to have reached a plateau" at 5.1 percent, Dr. Jerome K. Jaffe, the President's director of anti-drug programs, said yes-

He told a House subcommittee that this was the conclusion drawn from tests of 103,279 military men in the last three months. said that while the overall percentage was 5.1, or 5,314 men whose urinalyses showed positive for opiates, the Navy scored only 1.7 percent and the Air Force 1.3 percent compared with the Army's 6.4 percent.

Asked why the Army's rate of addiction was so much highe Dr. Jaffe said the difference could be attributed mainly to the boredom prevalent in these days of declining action in Vietnam and "easy availability" of drugs around

Dr. Jaffe said his studies showed that only 10 percent of military addicts were taking heroin intravenously and that a very low percentage" were using am-Phetamines and barbiturates.

Danish TV Off 2d Day: Engineers Help Strike

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 13 (AP).

—Denmark's state-controlled radio and TV today urgently appealed to trate viewers to stop phoning the studios as the nation faced its second night with dead

The complete halt to TV broadcasts came last night as engineers and technicians refused to help nonstriking program directors keep the show going while 232 journalists and cameramen were in the 14th da; of a strike over copyrights.



ARRIDGED BY STORM-Villagers of Santiago, in the Philippines, stand at both ends of a bridge over the Cayagan River, washed out by a storm Monday. At least 15 persons were killed and 70.000 left homeless in Isabella Province by a week of storms.

Spain Negotiating to Build Warships for South Africa

Spain and South Africa are nego-tiating the construction of warships for the South African Navy in Spanish shipyards, naval sources said today.

No agreement has been reached yet, the sources said. The official Spanish news agency Cifra con-firmed that negotiations are under way in a Modrid dispatch quoting "well informed sources." If the negotiations result in au

agreement—and the sources said they were likely to do so—the decision will disappoint Britain and France. They had hoped to win orders from South Africa, which is re-equipping part of its obsolescent fleet.

Naval sources said the nego-tistions mainly concerned antisubmarine corvettes. The ships would be built by the Bazan Shipyards, in Cadiz and Carta-gens. They are a branch of the state-controlled Instituto Nacional

de Industria company,
If Spain wins the South African order, it will be another victory for its booming shipbuilding industry, which, thanks to ad-vanced design and cheap labor, is about to move from fourth into

Chicago Police Get a Lesson In Etiquette

CHICAGO, Oct. 13 (UPI).-The Chicago Police department's new training bulletin tells officers that they must have a "body and breath free from odors" and that a "big mouth does not indicate a big brain."

The lesson in etiquette says Chicago policemen must not spit, chew tobacco in public, back-slap, finger-point, engage in constant handshaking or lean "in a loafing position." Nor are they to use such terms as bud, chum, fellow or

Brush Fire Contained

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., Oct. 13 (AP).—Fire fighters said to-day they have finally contained a seven-day-old brush fire which bas killed four men, injured more than 15, and damaged or destroyed seven homes and acres of valuable watercountries of the world. But the order also may create serious problems for Spanish for-

eign policy. The government of Gen. Francisco Franco has made great ef-forts to win the friendship of African countries and had sided with Arab states against Israel in the Middle East conflict. A warship deal may result in a setback in relations with South Africa's foes among African na-

Three Robbers Executed

LAGOS, Nigeria, Oct. 13 (AP).

Three more convicted armed robbers have been executed by an army firing squad before a crowd of 7.000 at Agbor, near Benin, it was reported here today. The executions bring to at least 89 the total shot since a crackdown on violent crime started in Au-

In the continuing civil strife. shiper fire wounded a 54-year-old woman and a British soldier in Londonderry tonight, the army

ish anthorities.

Heart Attack Kills Passenger On Airliner Hijacked to Cuba

HAVANA, Oct. 13 (Reuters).— crew members, aboard the air-A Texas businessman died of a craft when it reached Havana heart attack aboard a Venezuelan airliner as a hijacker diverted it from Caracas, Venezuela, and forced it to land here early to-

The Cuban Foreign Ministry announced the death of Leonard Coats, an employee of Petroleum Machines Works Co. this afternoon and gave the cause of death as beart failure.

Reports from Caracas said that the Convair-580 was commandeered as it was about to land there after a flight from Barcelona, Venezuela, 150 miles east of the capital.

The U.S. Federal Aviation Agency in Miami reported that the plane made a refueling stop at Curação, in the Dutch West Indles, and the hijacker allowed an ailing man and three women

with babies to leave the plane. The Cuban news agency Prensa Latina said there were 35 people. including the hijacker and three

China Visit to Italy

ROME. Oct. 13 (API.—Pal Histang-kuo, China's minister of foreign trade, who led a highranking mission to France earlier this month, will visit Italy officially beginning Oct. 23, the For-eign Ministry has announced.

today.

A Poreign Ministry spokesman said the return of the plane to autopsy was carried out on the dead passenger. The aircraft was expected to leave for Caracas later today.

Ethiopian Emperor Ends Visit to China

HONG KONG, Oct 13 (UPI) Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selessie today left China for Iran after a one-week state visit, the New China News Agency said.

During the visit, China and Ethiopia signed an agreement on technical and economic cooperation. Emperor Selassie, who will attend Iran's 2.500th anniversary celebration, met with Mao Tre-

Dublin News Strike Ends EUBLIN. Oct. 13 (API. - A strike by delivery men which shut

five Duolin morning and evening newspapers for two days was called off today and the dispute was referred to an independent arbiter. The dispute began after two drivers demanded danger money for taking papers across the Northern Ireland border to



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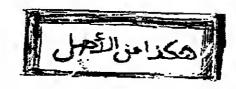
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Theater in New York __

Certain Vulgarity of the Age In 'Jesus Christ Superstar'

By Clive Barnes

Nothing could convince me that a show that has sold two and one-half million copies of its album before the opening night is anything like all bad. But I must also confess to experiencing some disappointment when "Jesus Christ Superstar" opened at the Mark Hellinger Theater last night. It all rather resembled one's first sight of the Empire State Building. Not at all uninteresting, but somewhat unsurprising and of minimal artistic value.

Not for the first time is Jesus Christ big business. This musical -already very successful on records—tells the story of the Passion of Christ in contemporary terms and accompanied by pop music, ranging from rock-salt to icing-sugar. The story will doubtless be familiar to most. The lyrics are by Tim Rice and the music by Andrew Lloyd Webber.



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in the basement!

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leather goods on street floor!

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (NYT).— obvious talent, and it is apparent that this midcult version of the Passion story is seriously and sin-

cerely intended. Rice's intention was clearly to place Christ's betrayal and death into a vernacular more immediate perhaps to our times. His record sales would presumably indicate his success in this aim, but he does not have a very happy ear for the English language. There is a certain air of dogged doggerel about his phrases which too often sound as limp as a deflated

It is surely unfortunate, even pathetic, to have Christ at his moment of death remark solemn-"God forgive them! They don't know what they are doing." The sentiments are unassailable but the language is unforgivably pedestrian. Again, in another lyric, we have Christ complaining bitterly: "My time is about through—little left to do—after all The tried for three years ... seems like 30... seems like 30." Well, of course, it sounds better set to music, but not, I feel, better

The music itself is extraordinarily eclectic. It runs so many gamnts it almost becomes a musical cartel Lloyd Webber is an accomplished musician—he is one of those rare birds, a Broadway composer who produces his own orchestrations — and he has emerged with some engaging

The title song, "Superstar," has bounce and exaltation to it. an almost revivalist fervor that deserves its popularity. I also much admire the other hit of the show, "I Don't Know How to Love Him." This also shows Rice at his best as a lyricist, although it is perhaps surprising to find this torch ballad sung by Mary Megdalene to Jesus Christ-even a Jesus Christ Superstar. There is a certain vulgarity here typical of an age that takes a peculiar delight in painting moustaches on the Mona Lisa and demonstrating

NEW YORK, 718 FUTTH AVENUE



From left: Ben Vereen (Judas), Jeff Fenholt (Jesus), Yvonne Elliman (Mary Magdalene).

regular guy at heart. Most of the music is pleasant. although unmemorable. It has a pleasing texture, although the orchestral finale, which sounds something like a church organ voluntarily inspired by Vaughan Williams and Massenet, may be a little hard to take for musical ears. The pastiches of the Beatles are far more acceptable, but this is not an important rock score in the manner of "Tommy" by The Who. It is neither innovative nor

Vitality

The music does have the bustling merit of vitality, which is and what Tom O'Horgan has seized upon in his monumentally ingenious staging. Ever since his beginning work Off-Broadway, O'Horgan has tried to startle us. Once he startled us with small things, now he startles us with blg things. This time the things got too big.

There were too many purely decorative effects, artistic excrescences dreamed up by the director and his designers, Robin Wagner and Randy Barcelo, that seemed intended to make us gasp and our blood run cold. The stage is full of platforms, carriages descend from the beavens, and even the stars over Gethsemane are cap-

that every great man was a tured in a blue plastic box. The total effect is brilliant but cheap
—like the Christmas decorations of a chic Fifth Avenue store.

Coynes

It is unfortunate that the sound equipment-which sounded rather blurred incidentally-involved the use of hand-mikes, which, while dressed up as pieces of rope and occasionally handed round from actor to actor like holy chalices. remained unmistakably mikesnot least when Jesus jumps up dramatically to seize one, in the approved TV spectacular man-

For me the real disappointment came not in the music-which is than run-of-the-mill Broadway and the best score for an English musical in years-but in the conception. There is a coyness in its contemporaneity, a sneaky pleasure in the boldness of its anachronisms, a special, undefined air of smugness in its daring. Christ is updated, bot hardly, I felt, renewed.

The performances played second fiddle to the memories of the record album and the virtuosity of O'Horgan's own performance Christ was made into a shrillvoiced neurotic, who looked like all the right pictures. He was played with some dignity by Jeff Fenholt. But it was not a rewarding view of Christ, although at

one with the limp-wristed, roslly maguillaged Herod, the obviously conniving Caiaphas, or the spitefully Roman Pilate. This latter was a good performance by Barry Denen, and I admired the tortured Judas of Ben Vereen, and the well-sung Mary Magdalene of Yvonne Elliman-one of the few survivors from the album. For all this, "Superstar" seemed to me less than super-but the novelty of its aspirations should win it many adherents.

Protests

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (AP) .-Protestant and Catholic groups marched in protest outside the theater at the opening of "Jesus Christ Superstar."

New York police, who placed an augmented patrol outside the theater, directed two protesting groupe behind barricades across the street.

The Protestant group, a delegation from the Calvary Baptist Church, and the Catholic group, Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Action of Jackson Heights, amiably formed a common picket line, displaying signs such as: "We Are One in the Lord," and "Jesus Lives in My Heart."

Richard Gallagher, a spokesman for the Catholic group, said, "Christ is not a superstar, "He's the son of God."

ornaments represented a wealth of detailed symbolism. Five months ago. Peter Stafford, the Australian-born general manager of the Mandarin,

> Lau Man-hon, to prepare an imperial banquet Lau said: "No." Stafford needled: "Does that

asked his purchasing manager,

mean you can't do it?"

Lau replied: "I can do it, if you can spend it." Stafford, out to prove that his hotel was capable of the ultimate; okayed a budget of \$20,000. The Mandarin's imperial banquet was be authentic, streamlined only of the breakfasts and the between-meals crotica. Lan. who from Hong Kong, made a mental note to emigrate if he failed his first imperial banquet. Crimson satin tablecloths were ordered, to be richly hand-em-

broidered in dragon and phoenix patterns. The elaborate presentation dishes were specially Tailors custom-made black cheongsams and red-tribute-silk jackets for the four youthful waiters who were schooled in the finesse of classical serving. Older waiters who had served imperial hanquets in China were not sufficiently fluent in Western languages, .

An eight-man orchestra was hired to play music of the late enough tongues for our 24 guests. Ching period during the three No, there was no loss. The birds,

days of festivities. Among the even without their tongues, are 24 guests were the greatest food connoisseurs in Hong Kong Chinese society. Invited from Paris were Christian Millau and Henri Gault, the French gastronomic writing team, and Raymond

Miracle of an Imperial Banquet

DINING IN HONG KONG...

By Naomi Barry

Hong Kong (ET).-There are a dozen men in Hong

Kong who have prepared im-

perial banquets in China. Pour

daring to try their hand at du-

trials in the history of gestron-

omy, The 12th-Leung Sze, head

for two imperial banquets in

Canton in days gone by was help-

ing the "upstarts" through the

The tradition goes back to the

China made by the Manchu em-

perors during the years 1684 and

1707. Wherever the imperial

party stopped, local officials paid

it homage with banquets of rare,

exotic and esoteric foods. After

the emperors went back to the

custom was continued by the

wealthy, particularly in South

The form developed with pre-

cision. There were three days

of feasting which included nine

meals of utmost refinement in-

terspersed with music, gambling,

erotic pastimes, drinking and a

continuous procession of tidbits. Service was silken and the table

honor important

strict protocol of Peking,

friends and relatives.

tours through southern

grueling experience.

eight are retired.

of them are still active cheis; Oliver, the arrogantly knowledgeable owner of the restaurant Le Recently 11 of them sat back Grand Vefour. and snickered, with anticipation. Leu pored through various at the young upstarts who were tomes and treatises for descriptions of the traditional menus. plicating one of the most arduous Certain prestigious items were unobtainable on the Hong Kong market. He ordered spotted deer Chinese chef at the Mandarin to be air-freighted from South Hotel-who had been responsible

Africa. The tall enriched a

double boiled wild duck soup

served at the second repast.

Thin sautéed slices of the mest

were featured as the fourth re-

"The spotted deer has become a zoo animal in China," said Lau, explaining why he had to im-

The sequence of dishes was orchestrated according to the tenets of ancient Chinese culinary culture which demand that texture, harmony, contrast and color be given as much play as taste. Although meals ran 13 courses, the delicacy of preparation was such that no one was to get up from the table feeling heavy. That would have been the insult of vulgarity to the honored guests. The French ate their fill and actually

lost weight, The advance preparation began last May. Lau contacted fishermen for rat garoups. The garoupa is the finest fish in the South China Sea. But the rat garoups (so called because of the narrow shape of its head) is "the Rolls-Royce of fish," said Cambridgeeducated gourmet guest Peter Wong. Out of 10,000 garoups, there is likely to be only one.

Lau chose two specimens, weighing 2 1.2 pounds each. These were kept live in baskets under water and fed on shrimps to further improve their flavor. A fish that can adjust to several weeks of captivity becomes calmer. The calm produces smoother. more tender flesh. Lau paid \$45 for each of his rat garoupa.

Rice Birds

Of course, all primary ingredients had to be of impeccable quality. Rice birds are a specialty of the Canton region and available only for four weeks a year at the season of the antumn moon festival. The tiny birds rob the rice in paddies and are a menace to the farmers. At table, however, they were the delectable triumph of the fifth repast, stuffed with a ferce of liver and sausage and then braised in a brown sauce. Their tongues were presented with vegetables in a soup that was the eighth dish of the fifth repast.

"It takes 100 rice birds for one spoonful of tongues," said Lau. "I had to buy 2,400 birds to have very popular in the restaurants."

of the hoteL" From Japan, Lau imported the prized honey-heart abalone, Thereic was the finest shark's fin from the Indian Ocean and birds' nests from the cliffs on the Thai coast. From China came crane's legs, bear paws, and civet cat . . . all of which are cherished for their;

mystical health-giving powers. It is an old Chinese belief that a particular part of a bird ore: animal is good for the correspond-si ing part of the human body. Con-o sequently, a soup in the fourthn repast called for crisp snows: fungus and 18 rooster testicles, re-id sembling white kidney beans, for each individual bowl. Because's roosters with testieles are took tough for anything but the stews pot, the farmers castrate them young to obtain more tender meat with a higher market value.

However, at an imperial banquet, you offer the hard-to-get. Lau persuaded farmers not to tamper with 36 promising roosters so that he might have the ingredients he wanted for his soup. The French guests, proud of their frogs' legs Provençal, were t goggle-eyed at the Oriental treatment of frogs' legs. The little members had been boned and then neatly packed with mustice rooms and a bamboo shoot, am operation which must require these dexterity of a first-class surgeon.

The Frenchmen, piqued by the mystery of certain dishes, frenziedly questioned the identity of the sweet dark-brown slivers floating in a spiced soup which also contained a delicious wood fungus. Investigation proved them to be infinitesmal strips from the sun-dried peel of Chinese oranges. Aged for 10 years in hermetically scaled jars, they are given an annual three-day winter airing to remove any last vestige of sour oiliness from the skin. The commodity is so preclous that it sells for \$4 an ounce Raymond Oliver pronounced this soup the most pleasingly original combination of the entire banquet.

By the sixth repast, Lan, looking unruffled, was as sensitive as an exposed electric wire. He had been on duty from 7 a.m. until midnight for three days, overseeing every detail. He was worrying about a possible mishap. For him, one awkward gesture of a waiter would have ruined the perfection of the performance.

After the final descert, dumplings in almond cream, the guests called for chef Leung Sze, his eight kitchen helpers, the four waiters, and the two head waiters to line up in the Peacock Room. The vigorous applause lasted 10 minutes, an ovation never before seen in Hong Kong.

Lan Mon-han breathed a "Thank God" and went home to collapse in bed for 18 hours. collapse in bed for 18 hours.

Other Plays

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (IRT),-This is how The New York Times and Associated Press critics rated other new productions:

"Everyman and roach," an adaptation of the Everyman morality play, left The Times's Clive Barnes "almost at a loss for words." Described as an "epic rock opera" at the meeting house of the Ethical Culture Society, the production "is more on the interesting and valuable level of a community effort than a show that could be wholeheartedly recommended to a public not in any particular sympathy with the group's extra-theatrical aims," said mirable but neither the writing nor the music proves especially arresting." Everyman is here a ruthless nightclub owner who eventually meets the Death Machine and in his death achieves dignity by saving the life of roach, a despised young vagrant willing to sacrifice his life so that Everyman does not have to go to his death alone. The performers are young people. mostly black, who "sang, acted and danced with a most engaging zest." Barnes said. Geraldine Pitzgerald wrote the show with Brother Jonathan, OSF, who also

"The James Joyce Memorial Liquid Theater," by a Los Angeles-based troupe whose aim is

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total audience involvement, staged in the basement of the Guggenheim Museum, got favorable reviews from Associated Press critic William Glover and The Times's Clive Barnes, "If you leave your hang-ups with your shoes in the bag thoughtfully provided everyone at the door, an enjoyable, different experience is the certain reward," writes Glover. "For openers, each person must close his eyes for a 10-minute trip through a gauze-veiled labyrinth during which the cast caresses, murmurs and persuades to assorted sensory impressions." After that, reports Clive Barnes, "You play touch positions, crushed together pre-tending to be a rose—no less. And it is all rather childish or childlike, depending on how far you are going with it." When the last adventurers are through the meze, the guide/performers put on a ballet about anthropoid apes. Adam and Eve, the loss of innocence and the differentation sexuality, then more games. "It's not theater-It's liquid theater," says Barnes. "And, by the way, what a great way to use the old Guggenheim at night."

"Where Has Tommy Flowers Gone?" at the Eastside Playhouse. has "much that is likable, even lovable," reports Clive Barnes, "but the play seems to have gone with Tommy Flowers, and the audience is left with a collection of sketches, some of them amusing and some quietly touching." The playwright, Terrence McNally.

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"presumably wanted to present a portrait of a cheerfully aging young man-just over 30-who describes his motto as 'get it while you can' ... Yet Tommy (Robert Drivias) is never explained, never developed and never resolved. He arrives in a borrowed jet and disappears in a bomb explosion, and we learn nothing about him." However the hero is "more than good," Barnes says. "This is a performance well worth

The Menage à Trois and Inheritance Laws in France terous children will inherit half of the amount legitimate offspring

By Hebe Dorsey PARIS, Oct. 13 (IHT).-The

ménage à trois, that classic French farce, was raised (and some said made legal) last week at the French National Assembly with the passing of a bill improving inheritance rights for illegitimate children.

In France, there are three categories of children, two of them illeritimate. There is the natural child, produced by unmarried parents, and then there is the child produced by an adulterous relationship, considered even more of an outsider than the natural child.

According to the new bill, a natural child could henceforth go to court to prove that a man had had a relationship with his mother before he was born. As for the child of adultery, he can be acknowledged by the parent but only with the consent of his spouse. The term "adulterous," by the way, has been blotted out of official texts, but there has been no indication of what term. if any, will replace lt.

The bill, which goes to the Senate for final approval, would give full inheritance rights to notare entitled to. Before, they had no inheritance rights at all.

The new law was adopted overwhelmingly by the assembly. The only dissenters were the small Republicains Independents party and two Gaullists, Pierre Volumard and Pierre Mazeaud. who said the bill would be a fatal blow to the family.

'Daring'

The bill's sponsor, Jean Foyer, said it was "assuredly the most daring and the most remarkable of a series of reforms of the civil code started seven years ago." The past reforms affected a woman's rights within the family. adoption and parental control. He said that in France today the natural child was "humiliated," and the child produced by adultery turned into a "true These ideas, he said, pariah." dated back to antiquity.

Mr. Foyer said that the children were being held "guilty" of the acts of others. "It is intolerable," he said, "that in our system, the child should be punished and that the father, in the family's interests, we're told somewhat cynically, is freed from obligations and responsibilities."

"This law is just," he said. "It answers a constitutional imperative... the first one in the 1789 Declaration which says that 'all men are born free and equal in rights."

Serious as the essembly debate was, it had its light moments. For instance, there was a ripple of laughter when Mr. Mazeand said that "that bill would diminish the rights of legitimate children. With the parental authority bill (in which a judicial system was set up to arbitrate be-tween parents) one introduced a third, and oh! harmless, party into the marriage: a judge. But with this bill, it's the lover or the mistress. It's the ménage à

trois, polygeny, polyandry!" However, Mr. Fover shot back: "I wish the rights of the family were not being raised by a divorcee." Mr. Mazeand, flustered exclaimed: "Ah, no, it's unacceptable!"

The assembly, after Mr. Foyer

raised the question, dealt with the problem of a child born after a multiple rape. The answer seemed to be that a judge would make all men involved financially responsible by sharing childsupport costs

Minister of Justice René Pleven

pointed out that French public opinion is for the bill. More than 72 percent of the population finds it abnormal that natural children should not inherit from their grandparents, and 60 percent

favor equal inheritance rights for natural and legitimate children. The new moves should reopen a number of controversies, notably that of Claude Rulz, born in 1947, and Paloma Picasso, born in 1949, when the painter was living with Françoise Gilot. In 1970, a French court ruled against Clande's request to be recogniz-ed as legitimate. The painter had opposed the request although he gave both son and daughter permission to use his name in 1961. Picasso's lawyer argued that he had been married to Olga Kokhleva in 1918 and had never been divorced. Olga Picasso died in 1955; she had a legitimate son, Paul, by Picasso.

For Stravinsky

Seiil Ozawa will conduct the Orchestre de Paris in an "Homage to Stravineky" at the Theatre de la Ville on Oct. 14. Two subsequent performances. Oct. 15 and 18, are scheduled at the Théatre des Champs Elysées. Michel Beroff is the guest planist.

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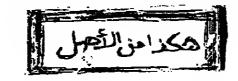
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ermany Eases Credit Restraints

TFURT. Oct. 13.-West eased its credit retoday in an effort to reupward pressure on the mark and stimulate the

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Control of the second HELY MARKET

> Bundesbank's executive meeting at Rothaus in it Forest, cut the bank is from 5 percent and the rate (for borrowing ecurities) to 5.5 from 8.5 The new rates are ef-

cut the minimum reserve ent for commercial banks' dealings by 10 percent as :1. All the measures had support of the Bonn gov-

president Kari Klasen es-3 bilion DM would be the 10 percent cut and pilable for lending.

oves reflected the sharpon by the floating of the rlier this year in the face ive speculative runs, and U.S. restrictions imposed tident Nixon in August.
It West German exports

export industry is suffer-much," Mr. Elasen said. warned that the situation ecome "very serious" in

mists and businessmen are king about "stagflation," a study published today titute for Economie Rereported an actual drop in is national product in the Quarter of 1971—the first is has happened since the in of 1967. The institute d a further worsening of - atton.

modollar Borrowing .

'e moves will make it less ve for German companies win the Eurodollar mar-- d more attractive to borre-which they have been ... Economics and Finance r Karl Schiller has warnthe government was con-; placing reserve requireon such loans in order to age them.

orrowing Eurodollars and them in to the central or DM, the companies have iding to the bank's already urplus of unwanted dollars, ditional upward pressure - DM's free market rate. --ddition, the lowering of - her encouraging foreign to leave the country-a

--- which would whittle down erves and, more important-.ssure-the free market rate :: dollar up, thereby reducte size of the de facto

ttion of the DM, now at 10 percent. Klasen said the export-

the pressure of a too high ation rate. :__:ier measures, beginning he floating rate last May __ubsequent banning of inon new foreign deposits. ---- o far failed to produce the

....w of foreign funds that wernment seeks. - wing today's announcethe dollar rose as high as before closing at 3.328, up

3.324 yesterday. cut in interest rates came surprise, having been wide-. lored for more than a week s in line with the downin the Eurocurrency

move fueled speculation France, whose \$.75 percent rate is the highest within EC, would soon reduce its

. London, bankers predicted ... flar reduction in the 5 per-- bank rate now prevailing.

No Immediate Effect ... Klasen said the effects of council's decision will not elt immediately on the -- et. He said the liquidity on money market would be ented by about 2.5 billion worth of dollars which the

esbank bought forward dur-

the last three weeks and

ANTWERP

Aims to Reduce DM Revaluation

which will be due for settlement Mr. Klasen said a solution of the monetary crisis could be expected at the earliest from tho next Group of Ten meeting scheduled for Nov. 15.

However, he said that he would not put too much hope on the meeting. He said he did not think the crucial problem of realigning currency parities will be solved soon and it appears

highly unlikely that a solution could be found at the Nov. 15

"If someone suggested to me that the current unsettled monetary situation would continue for whole year, I wouldn't dare contradict him," Mr. Klasen

"In the light of this monetary uncertainty, the central bank council felt that it had to act," he added.

He said he expects money market rates, very high at 8 percent now, will come down, but refrained from predicting by how

lion, equivalent to \$137 million at

the pound'e par value of \$2.40.

The figures compared with a re-

vised surplus of £72 million in

August, which government econ-

omists described as erratically

The foreign exchange market

has come to take British trade success for granted, and there

was little reaction. The floating

pound, which had touched \$2,4899 this morning, fell back to

its overnight ievel-3,7 percent

above par. British exchange con-

trol measures have failed in the

intended effect of halting the

pound's rise for long, and today's

trade figures should provide the

basis for a further increase, for-

Upstaged by Germany

mediate attention to the cut in

the German bank rate. The mar-

ket for government bonds was

enlivened by conjecture that Britain might follow suit,

In anticipation, the prices for

government bonds moved ahead

smartly. The stock exchange was

also buoyed by the favorable

Some observers were encouraged that British trade had enjoyed such success in September despite

the U.S. imposition in mid-

August of the 10 percent import

surcharge: However, others said

September was too early to gauge

September exports were a rec-ord £797 million; up £28 million over August. Part of the increase

may have been due to accelerat-

East Coast dock strike, experts

month to £740 million, up £43

million from a depressed August

Imports for the third quarter.

on a monthly basis, were up 2

percent over the monthly aver-

age in the first half, while ex-

ports were up 10 percent. All figures are stated on a season-

Besides merchandise trade,

Britain conducts a substantial

"invisible" trade in financial

services, such as shipping, in-

surance, tourism and overseas

investment. This trade has been

running in surplus at a monthly

rate of £50 million.
With merchandise trade aver-

aging £20 million a month in

the first nine months of this

year, Britain seems well on its

way to a record current account

surplus in goods and services

One Dollar-

LONDON, Oct. 13 (AP-DJ),-The fol-

lowing are the late or closing inter-bank rates for the dollar on the major

Today Yesterday
Ster. 18 per £1. 2.489375 2.48937-49
Belgian franc 46.21-84 (5.75-50
Deutsche mark 3.2275 3.324

on the order of £840 million.

adjusted balance-of-pay-

shipments to beat the U.S.

the effects of the measure.

economic news,

suggested:

fignre.

ments basis.

The markets paid far more im-

eign exchange dealers said.

U.K. Exports Hit Record, **Trade Surplus Continues**

By John M. Lee LONDON, Oct. 13 (NYT) .-British exports were at a new high last month, and September merchandise trade was in sub-

stantial surplus for the sixth straight month, the Department of Trade and Industry reported The trade surplus was £57 mil-

U.S. Offers Surtax Deal, **EEC Reports**

By Richard Norton-Taylor BRUSSELS, Oct, 13 (WP) .-Common Market officials confirmed today that the United States is putting pressure on the six member governments, urging them not to negotiate new trade pacts with the neutral countries of Europe and with developing nations of the British Common-

wealth. According to the same sources, the United States, in return, is holding out the possibility of a reduction or the limited application of the 10 percent import sur-

In the event of British entry into the EEC-expected to be accomplished by Jan. 1, 1973—the Six have agreed to negotiate "discriminatory" trade pacts with some Commonwealth countries and those members of the European Free Trade Association, such as neutral Sweden and Switzerland, that have not applied for

full EEC membership. However, it remains extremely ... Importe also rose sharply last unlikely that the EEC will exchange new trado concessions in return for a limited application of the 10 percent import sur-

charge. In a speech earlier this week, Franco Maria Malfatti, president of the executive commission, indicated the EEC's line of argument in future talks with the United States. He said that over the past six years U.S. farm exports to the EEC increased by 25 percent, while similar U.S. exports to the rest of the world increased by only 20 percent over

the same period.

Mr. Malfatti also noted that U.S. exports to the 1g Frenchspeaking African countries now associated with the EEC had increased at a faster rate, between 1958 and 1968, then EEC exports

to those countries. He particularly noted the ap-parent contradiction between the U.S. aim to achieve a \$13 billion turnaround in its balance of payments within a year, and Wash-ington's intention to abolish controls on the outflow of capital. The commission's view is that, unless the United States controls at least the outflow of short-term capital, the EEC will have to introduce its own controls on

Italy Cuts Bank Rate

capital movements

ROME, Oct. 13 (Reuters) -Italy reduced its bank rate to 4.5 from 5 percent effective tomorrow, the Bank of Italy said today.

OFFICES

Colgate-Palmolive Co. officially entered the bidding for Kendall Co. of Boston, which already

FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

is being sought by Textron Inc. Coigate said it would affer to swap its common stock for Kendails on a share-for-share basis. With nearly 6.5 million Kendall common shares outstanding, the transaction would have a market value of about \$334.8 million. This would exceed Textron's offer of more than \$300 million of stock for Kendall a maker of textiles and hospital-supply products. Kendali's board said: "This proposai will be given the same careful consideration... that is being given to the Textron proposal."

Colgate-Palmolive Bids for Kendall

ATT Plans Record Spending

American Telephone & Telegraph's Bell Sys-tem will spend a record \$8 billion to \$8.5 hillen next year to expand and improve its communications services, according to chairman H.I. Romnes. He said about \$4 billion to \$4.5 billion of the total will come from external financing. The Bell System will spend an estimated \$7.5 billion this year on construction. Mr. Romnes also said AT&T's earnings "are essentially flat and there are just too many uncertainties in the near-term future for me to suggest the prospect of an un-mediate resumption of earnings growth." For 1970, AT&T had net income of \$2.2 billion, or \$3.99 a share.

Opel Cars Recalled in U.S.

The U.S. Department of Transportation is owners of more then 100,000 West German-huilt Onel automobiles to return their vehicies to General Motors Corp. dealers as soon as possible for windshield comenting. The National Highway Traffle Safety Administration (NHTSA)

said: "The continued use of Opel Kadetts and model 1900s in their present condition would cause serious injuries in a crash by contributing to occupant ejection." GM announced a recall campaign on Sept. 30, but an NHTSA spokesman said GM failed to make clear that it was not a mere condition of the automobiles but a matter of noncompliance with the standards. "Hopefully, in other situations in the future GM will tell the whole story," he said. Meanwhile GM said it is recalling 1,300 Chevrolet and 300 GMC four-wheel light trucks built early in the 1972 model year for inspection of a spring shackle stop. In Ruesselsheim, West Germany, Adam Opel, the maker, commented that the cars have been recalled as a precautionary measure only. Opel said there have been no accidents or injuries that would have forced such a recall.

Gasoline From Waste Plastics Claim

A lecturer at Japan's Nihon University claims to have discovered a relatively simple method of reclaiming gasoline and kerosene from waste plastics. Tomoyuki Takesue, a specialist in in-dustrial chemistry, told a Japan Chemical Society congress that his method is applicable to nearly all plastics except those based on vinyi chloride, and that the process does not produce pollution. The process calls for waste plastics to be hermetically boiled in water for from 15 minutes to six hours at temperatures between 350 and 500 degrees centigrade. This results in a pressure inside the boiler of 10 to 20 atmospheres. He claims that nine out of every 10 grams of plastic boiled were recovered as either gasoline or kero seno, both of which float to the top of the boiling solution. Various additives used in the manufacture of plastics, such as pigments, do not interfere with the process, he said.

Chase Profits Rise 7.2 Percent in Quarter

Chase Manhattan Corp., the holding-company parent of Chase Manhattan Bank, reported today a 72 percent earnings gain from operations in the third quarter.

The corporation carned \$38.8

million, or \$1.21 a share, before

Bank of the Commonwealth

(Detroit)

Third Quarter 1971 1970 Loss (millions).. a-0.23 a-4.34

Per Share 2-0.15 a-1.04 Loss (millions). b-0.23 b-7.16

Per Shareb-0.14 b-1.66

Nine menths Loss (millions) .. a-0.83 a 1.17

Per Share a-0.47 a-0.03 Profit (millions) . b 1.63 b-1.67

Per Share b 0.07 b-0.66
a-Before securities transactions.
b-After securities transactions.
Fst. Nat'l Bank of Chicago

Profits (millions) .: a1528 a13.94

Per Share a 0.79 a 0.70 Profits (millions) b15.64 b11.08 Per Share b 0.81 b 0.56

Profits (millions) ... a47.29 a43.04

Per Share a 2.44 a 2.18

Profits (millions) .. b55,78 b36,96

a—Before securities transactions, b—After securities transactions, International Paper

Third Quarter 1971 1976 Revenue (millions). 511.18 450.53

Profits (millions) .. 15.23 14.17

Revenue (millions) . 1,465.6 1,355.3

Profits (millions) .. 51.56 67.38

Per Share 115 1.51

Marine Midland Banks

Third Quarter 1971 1976 Profits (millions) .. a 9,88 a10,11

Per Share a 0.79 a 0.83 Profits (millions) .. b10.02 b10.3

Per Share b 0.81 b 0.85

Revenue (millions), a30.06 a31.49

Profits (millions) .. a 2.42 a 2.59

Profits (millions) .. b31.37 b31.g

a Before securities transactions.
b After securities transactions.
b After securities transactions.
Raytheon
Third Quarter 1971 1879
Revenue (millions). 320.5 298.8

Profits (millions) .. 9.47 9.25

Nine months
Revenue (millions). 957 25 923.0

Profits (millions) ... 27,35 28,89

Profits (millions)... - 4.95 8.47

Nine Months Revenue (millions), 826,8 782,4

- 0.29 0.44

0.23 2,11

Per Share (Diluted)

Per Share

Profits (millions) ...

Per Share b 2.53 b 2.62

Share

Per Share

Nine Months

1971

quarter, up from \$36 million, or \$1.13 a share, in the 1970 period.

For the first nine months, operating earnings totaled \$108.9 million, or \$3.44 a share, np 9.8 percent from \$99.2 million, or

Profits (millions) .. 51.72 60,0

Per Share a 1.49 a 1.79

Profits (millions) ...

Per Share

Nine Months

•1970

transactions for the quarter was \$38.7 million, or \$1.21 a share. down from \$39.1 million, or \$1.23 a share. For the nine months, it was \$111.2 million, or \$3.49 a share, up from \$91.2 million, or \$2.88 a share.

Revenue (millions). 360.3 385.3 Profits (millions) .. 16.12 19.23 Per Share "Indicated. Revenue (millions), 1,120.0 1,210.0

Profits (millions) ..

Third Quarter 1971+ 1970 Revenue (millions). 345.9 335.4 14.91 10,5g

Revenue (millions). 982.4 941.5 Per Share 3,40

Prices in N.Y. Shaved By Investor Hesitancy

By Vartenig G. Vartan

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (NYT). York Stock Exchange prices faltered today in the face of confusion and uncertainty over Phase 2 of the nation's economic

A lack of particulars caused many investors to adopt a handsoff policy for the time being toward the market. Among the Wall Street casualties were glamour issues and the airline stocks, which had enjoyed a speculative flurry earlier this Investors chose to ignore such

potentially bullish developments as a string of improved earnings reports, renewed talk of a cut in the 8 percent prime lending rate and a bond markot rally that has run for a day and a half. Bond prices began to go up around 1 p.m. yesterday, following the pledge by organized labor to support President Nixon's program after the wage-price freeze ends on Nov. 13.

The Dow Jones industrial average, giving ground in fairly steady fashion during the day, finished at its lowest level. It closed at 888.80 with a loss of 4.75.

The glamour losers included: Bausch & Lomb, down 3 1/4 to 142. International Business Maehines, down 5 7/8 to 309 1/4, and Walt Disney Productions, off 2 5/8 to 97 7/8.

Bausch & Lomb, weak for the second straight session, has said it is not recommending its new soft contact lens for use by women who are in the early stages of pregnancy. A company spokesman said the recommendation had been based on a "quirk" of the Federal Drug Administration.

IBM ran up 9 3/8 yesterday after issuing a slightly-improved earnings report for the September quarter.

Walt Disney has been an erratic performer since the opening of its Disney World, an amusement and resort complex near Oriando, Fla, early in October. Depressants on the stock included some institutional selling as well as lowered earnings estimates for

1971 by some observers.

Natomas, another dropped 2 7.8 to 75 1 4 Volume contracted slightly, elipping to 13.54 million shares from the previous 14.34 million

Heading the active list was International Telephone & Telegraph, off 7.8 to 54 7 g. American Tolephone, capturing the No. 2 spot, stood unchanged at

Prices on the Amex finished narrowly lower with the index down 0.07. Volume was 4.15 million shares. Imperial Oil topped the active roster gaining 1 4 to U.S. Leasing took the worst loss on the active list, I 3 8 to

Anaconda Let **Policy Lapse**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (NYT). Anaconda Copper Co. faces tha loss of \$247 million in insurance coverage because it allowed premium payments to the Overseas Private Investment Corp. to lapse in 1969, officials said yesterday. The corporation, formerly part of the Agency for International Development, was set up by Congress last. January as an inde-

pendent government agency to insure U.S. private investore in underdeveloped countries against expropriation of their assets. The officials said that the government agency covered \$11 million of the \$14.2 million book value of Anaconda's Exotica mino. However, they said Anaconda's other assets now being expro-priated "are not currently covered because of actions taken by the

company in 1969."

Authoritative informants said that these actions had included Anaconda's sale of 51 percent of its interest in the Chuquicamata mine, the sargest open copper mine in the world, to the Chilean government. This sale, officials said, violated Anaconda's contract with the agency. Chile has put

the mine's book value at \$242

SOCRATES When is a man likely to succeed best? When he divides his exertions among many trades, or when he devotes himself exclusively to one: ADEIMANTUS ... When he devotes himself to one. The Republic of Plato : Don't you, too, find that you succeed best when you can devote yourself exclusively to your own business or profession? Yet, if at the same time, you also are managing your investments you are dividing your exertions between two trades. FIDUCIARY TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK ONE WALL STREET

Japan's Textile Industry To Fight Pact With U.S.

TORYO, Oct. 13 (AP-DJ).—The Japan Textile Federation (JTF) said today it is determined to oppose "to the very end" the government's decision to negotiate a textile agreement with the

United States. A spokesman said the federation would not change its stand. despite President Nixon's statement yesterday that the United States will impose quotas if no agreement is reached by Friday. He said the U.S. proposal to limit Japan's textile exports constituted an "ultimatum devoid

of room for negotiations or com-promise." and described as "weakkneed" the Japanese government's decision to sign the agreement. The spokesman said the JTF estimated that Japan's textile exports to the United States would drop 50 percent next year if the agreement is signed, while a U.S.-

imposed mandatory quota would he "just as bad." Ho also said the federation would take legal action against the government if it imposes ex-

port controls. The JTF also organized a protest rally here today which adopted a resolution saying the Japanese government is bowing to "un-

reasonable" U.S. pressure in pre-paring to accept the "humiliating" accord. It said the pact would deal

"destructive blows" to the Japanese industry and would result in more than 300,000 workers being laid off. More than 5,000 textile work-

ers later demonstrated through downtown Tokyo. Yesterday, the cabinet gave

Minister of International Trade and Industry Kakuei Tanaka powers to deal with tho United States on the textile issue. In another development, the Ministry of International Trade and Industry decided today to place exports of rayon filaments, rayon staple and synthetic fiber filaments to the United States under government control effoctive Friday, according to Kyodo

news eervice.

Taiwan to Sign Pact TAIPEL Oct. 13 (AP-DJ) .- A Taiwan government official left for Washington today "to aign a government-to-government agreement on the limitation of noncotton textile exports to the United States." the official Central News Agency reported.

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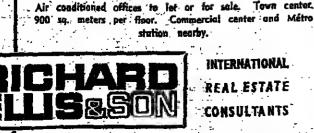
experience since then.

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Page 10 INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1971						
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COMMODITY Indices

CHICAGO FUTURES

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BLONDIE



By Alan Truscott

Sooth reached three no-trump by the simple route shown in the diagram, and West led the spade four. Dummy's jack was captured by the king, and the return of the ten was ducked around to the queen.

This ducking play was question-able in these circumstances: West could account for all the high-card points, crediting South with 16 for his one no-trump opening bid, so the chance that East would gain the lead to play a third round of spades was negligible.

On the other hand, winning the second spade and clearing the suit would have helped South to play the hand, tipping him off to the fact that West held the missing high cards and allowing him to finesse safely in the winning direction.

As it was, South could count only eight sure tricks, and a losing finesse in either hearts or clubs would surely lead to defeat. One possibility was to cash the club winners in the hope of dropping the queen and if this failed resort to the heart finesse. This NORTH

♦QJ5 ♥1073 OKJ7 AA1052 EAST **★K108** ♥986 SOUTH 493 VAQ5

North and South were vulnerable. The bidding: Pass Pass Pass Pass

West led the spade four.

DENNIS THE MENACE

would have been inferior, and declarers at other tables who tried this play went down.

An alternative was to cash three rounds of diamonds ending in dummy and exit with a spade. This could be expected to force a club or heart lead from West at the finish, but as it happens

East wins the third spade and

a heart lead from him leaves

South guessing how to play. However, this South player decided to run his four diamond tricks in the hope of gaining clues to the position of the missing high cards. West discarded two hearts and one spade, showing slightly more embarrassment than the circumstances accounted for. So South assumed that: the missing honors were on his left and finessed successfully in

East discarded his spade eight to unblock when South ran his clubs but this worked out to the declarer's advantage. He maneuvered to win the fourth round of clubs in the dummy and led the spade five.

"Endplay!" he exclaimed proudly, and he was right. West, who had come down to a winning spade and the guarded heart king, had to lead up to the acequeen of hearts at the finish.



BOOKS

BOOKS DO FURNISH A ROOM

By Anthony Powell. Little, Brown and Co. 241

Reviewed by Raymond A. Sokolov

HERE comes Nicholas Jenkins hack from the war. He's not shell-shocked or turned on to existentialism or gone to any extreme. Not that you thought he would be. He's just there, as always, very sensitive, very dis-criminating and very well placed observe the antics of the English under the Austerity Program. What does Jenkins do? Well, he is conducting "The Music of Time," still. This is the tenth movement of the oratorio. and you will pardon Nick if the tempo flags "once in a way," as he would put it.

This paragraph is for those lucky people who have not yet read the first nine volumes of Anthony Powell's "Music of Time" series and still have before them one of the most charming experiences in current literature. Powell has been telling us how England looked to an upper-class literary man who grew np with the century. Really one long novel, which will be finished and end sometime near the present in its 12th volume, Dec volente, "The Music of Time" is also supposed to be a roman a cler.

But even those who do not have the key and don't, for instance, know or much care who the celebrity - hounding, cryptoqueer Oxbridge don, Sillery, is, "in real life," have an extraordinary cast of characters to meet, including that disbolical unavoidable climber, Widmerpool, Jenkins knows them all, the swells, the politicians, the tarts, the society-matrons, the artists and captains of industry. He goes to school. gets married, writes, joins the army, and in this volume takes a bemused part in "advanced" Brit-ish publishing But, in fact, Jenkins does nothing important himself, except set down his wry. sometimes wistful reactions in measured, unhistrionic prose that could stand as a model of easy movement and maturity...

The title of this volume is the punch line of a small anecdote that can't quite hold the wait of comic expectation placed upon it. British left publishing, in general, does not allow Jenkins to perform at his best, perhaps because it is one of the few things in his life he seems bored by. The rise and fall of a publishing house and a revolutionary magazine, Pission, are the background of the story. Jenkins is also occupied with writing a book on Burton's "Anatomy of Melancholy." But "Books" is really about a Bobe-mian novelist who styles himself X Trapnel Friends call him X.

X lives in mysterious and awful poverty. His first novel, "Camel Ride to the Tomb." Is a smash success, but he remains a constant mooch. And he has an affair in his Dostoevskian flat with Widmerpool's insatlable bitch of a wife, the former Pamela Flitton. The affair, needless to say, ends

badly, and Widmer M. P., continues his umphal rise --As usual with P acters from earlier a

lery at the beginning, old housemaster, Le end (as a librarian's Museum) are the prof thing miraculous has pening in all these world has been crea In the case of the volume, however, or sense of an author la work for more impor still to come. This third of the planned ogy, and it is find avoidable recapitule up of strings. scenes is devoted to a helps to signify the et Also Powell can no le heavily on nostalgia ness for a period recent This proble crease with the finel-

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One can also spechis merpools ultimate an is surely the grandclimax, toward which ruminative reportages. Prime Minister Widow - As for Books, it is enough moment in the

And: true Powell: he find in it a delicious a made-up book titles vidge's essays Servi Trappel's Ill-fated String, and Jenking book, Borage and He Stricy." Books to men Mr. Sokolon of The

Times was formerla-a book critic.

Weiner Wo Stanley Welner's m work, a quartet for bassoon and plane, formed in eight Europ in the coming formight Weiner on the violin Shulman as flutist, an Guttman on the pi are. Hamburg, Oct. 14 Oct. 15; Nuernharg. Regensburg, Oct. 20 Oct. 21 Freiburge Oct. 27. The tour in by the U.S. Information

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Barnyard units Corded fabrics Crimson, scarlet,

DOWN

nervous leaves

5 Sayers of "I do"

9 Jazz singer Billie

watercress

Always.

I Dough _ .

2 Tree with

4 Bed part

6 Directed.

7 Drinks

8 Vessels

61 Record

ACROSS

1 Fortune-teller's.

Futile quest for

Richard III 14 On the ocean

5 Chatter

15 Make over

16 Liquid part of a fat Quarrelette

"The very -

22 People who try

component

38 Military initials

Frees of

expression

Living-room

Group of TV

41 Pleased

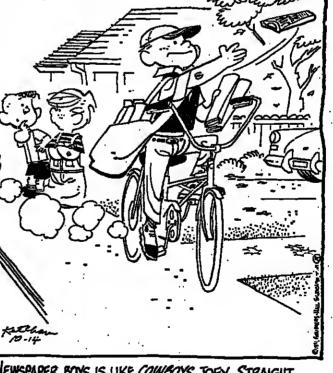
County on L. I. Sound

Contest hopefuls

19 Experienced 20 Did lab work

26 Debate

Lively Non-telling bloomer



Newspaper boys is like *cowboxs*, Joey. Straight SHOOTERS, GOOD GUYS AN' BORN TO THE SADDLE!



NFL Teams

Start to Rely

On Relief QB

By William N. Wallace

NEW YORK Oct. 13 (NYT) .-

Are pro football's quarterbacks becoming like baseball starting

pitchers, meaning subject to re-

lief? In Sunday's games, 10 failed

to finish, two because of minor

injuries Roman Gabriel went out

with a concussion as the Rams,

with Jerry Rhome, inexplicably

upset the 49ers. Rhome complet-

ed only two passes. The Raiders beat Denver easily after Ken

Stabler replaced Daryle Lamo-

nice, who pulled a hamstring

The Cardinals shifted from

Pete Beathard to Jim Hart and squashed Atlanta, while Zeke Bratkowski almost pulled oot a

victory for Green Bay over De-

The games were already lost

when Jim Harris took over for Dennis Shaw of the Bills; Steve

Ramsey for Don Horn of the

Manning of the Saints, and Dan

Pastorini for Charley Johnson of

placed Earl Morrall and the great

Unitas made a mistake. "I called the wrong formation," he said.

Rather than straighten it out, I said, What the heck, 35 trap. . . "

John Williams, the Colt guard,

knocked off two blitzing Bills and

Don- Nottingham, a 17th-round draft, ran 36 yards for a touch-

Kent Nix helped the Bears win

started at quarterback for the

first time since 1968. He was with Pittsburgh then and did so well

that year the coach, Bill Austin,

traded Nelsen to Cleveland, Nel-

sen, still going strong, took the Browns to two conference titles

while Nix later was let go by both

the Steelers and Vikings before

the Bears picked him up. Austin was fired. So much for talent

Similarly, the Rams drafted

Randy Vataha on the 17th round,

but their new coach, Tom Pro-

thro, thought Randy was too

small-5 feet 10 inches, 175

pounds and let him go. The

Patriots pounced and Vataha is

now a favorite receiver of his

Stanford teammate, Jim Plunkett.

"This is my third year with

Jim," said Vataha, "and he still

amazes me, I didn't run my routes well (against the Jets) but the

ball was there every time despite the wind and rain." Upton Bell,

the Pats' general manager, said

last summer there was no way a

rookie quarterback could win in pro football. So much for pro-

Defense is supposed to be the

deciding factor in victory. That

was so for the Cardinals whose

defense set up 20 points against the Falcons with four intercep-

tions and two fumble recoveries.

But the Kansas City offense

So much for size,

nouncements

10.1 4.7 17.4 16.5

down, so much for greatness:

Broncos; Edd Hargett for Archia

troft in relief of Scott Hunter.

muscle.

the Ollers.

n Losing in 1st Series Night Game

He mixed up his stuff well and

a lot of times that fast ball was

only a hlur. On Monday, the Pirates didn't make good on their

"I wasn't really thinking about

other Robinson, Brooks,

our winning streek. You always

like to keep winning. What I

want most right now is a two

said that the general consensus on the Baltimore club before the

Series was that Blass was the

"He had a good record all year," Brooks said, "and he was very

effective in the closing weeks. We

saw him on television in his first

out. Robertson missed a hunt

sign from Frank Oceak, the coach

at third base, and hit a slice into

The slice is a duffer's shot,

How Sweet It Is

of the little league n Canaan, is a fan who finds joy in baseball.

When he wins he does not conceal

his jubilation. Leading the Cubs

one run in Chicago one dey,

leaped high in triumph when

batter lifted a fly to Matty

Alou for what should have been

the final putout. By the time he came down, Alou had dropped the

ball. The next two batters knock-

ning yesterday, Steve ran over to first base when Elrod Hendricks

hit a ground ball to Dave Cash

batter out. Joyously, he thrust out

a paw to Robertson, then wrapped

his arms around the first base-

a television interview, Blass whistled and beckoned until his

father, sitting behind the Pirates'

bench, clambered over the dugout

and joined him on the field.

Coatless. Pop wore a bright blue

sports shirt, a porkpie hat and a

Sportsmanship, They Call It

In the pennant playoff with

San Francisco, Blass started the

belied in both, losing the first. Willie McCovey natled him for a two-run homer in one game and

a three-run homer in the other.

When the playoff ended, Steve

marched into the Giants club-

house to tell McCovey how he

admired him for playing on pain-

ful," he said, "because you deserve to be 100 percent. You're a credit

"I hope the surgery is success-

McCovey, who frightens many

pitchers, often enjoys special suc-

cess against Blass. When the Pirates visit San Francisco, Steve

tells his playmates: "You guys

take the bus to the park. Willie's

sending a limousine for me."

fully damaged knees.

to baseball."

smile of bursting pride.

Intercepted by Tony Kubek for

second, and stood there watch-

happily as Cash threw the

With two out in the ninth in-

ed in runs and beat Blass.

Blass, a 29-year-old graduate

the seats for three runs.

Professionals hit hooks.

Pirates' best pitcher.

: ob Addie H, Oct. 13 (WP).-1 16 in a row," said

Powell, 'you forget ose one." re slugger, like his is calm but thought-1 loss yesterday to

"Blass was just too tough," said if he was right," Robinson said. Powell, who went bitless in four times at bat. "When Blass was missing," Powell continued, ۳įt wasn't hy much "

Powell reinjured his right wrist, which has bothered the slugger since he suffered a hairline fracture in midseason "It hurts all the time," Powell

"But I really felt it in the ninth inning when I swung at that slow curve and missed. I tried to stop my swing, but I Powell said he would be able to

play in game No. 4 tonight "if Earl wants to put me in."

Frank Robinson, who got two

playoff game against the Giants and he looked pretty good to us.
"Blass really turned it on when
he had to. He walked (Mike) Cuellar in the sixth and then

settled down. Then after he gave "I thought he pitched a fine game. up Frank's home run in seventh, he humped up and struck out Ellie Hendricks and

Weaver said that now the opportunities when they left 14 16-game streak is over, he will men. But they did all right today. change his routine. "We had lost three in a row to Detroit," the manager remembered, "and all the coaches went out together. I ordered steamed clams and frog legs in a Detroit restaurant and the next day I decided to change game winning streak that would wrap up this Series." the routine and have one of my coaches, George Staller, take the lineap card to the plate against the Tigers instead of me,

"Well, we kept winning and we kept winning so I let George do it every day. Now that he's let us down I'll deliver the lineup card myself. Maybe Billy Hunter will do it for the fifth game We're real deep in guys who can deliver the lineup cards."

Dobson finally will get his chance. The missing link in the 20-game chain of winners, the right-hander didn't get into the playoffa. The resident of Durham, N.C., 29, will be facing some familiar batters when he pitches tonight.

Dobson was obtained from the San Diego Padres. He was 14-15 with them in 1970. This year, he was a workhorse with the Orioles, pitching 280 innings. in compiling a 20-8 record.

The right-hander spent yester-

day watching the television monitor in the clubhouse with southpaw Mike McNally, who beat the Pirates in the first game of the Series.

"I was 1-1 against the Pirates in 1970." Dobson recalled. "The time I beat them was on a 2-1 score. I don't remember too much about the loss. I'll follow my normal routine Wednesday for the night game. That means I'll get to the park around 3 p.m. and just sit around and think baseball. "I'll rest a while on the train-

ing table and then I'll go over the scouting reports on the Pirates and what I remembered about them personally. I'm just glad to be in it." The Pirates think he may

change his mind sometime Wednesday evening.

Walker, who usually pitches well late in the year, was a surprise choice of manager Murtaugh because it meant Doc Ellis, his biggest winner during the season, was on the sidelines. "In postsesson play, Ellis has not been the same pitcher be was during the year." Murtaugh said. "His elbow's bothering

Ellis, who was batted out in the third inning and took the question Murtaugh's decision. "We've got a surplus of pitchers, and they can all do it," Ellis. said. "I don't feel as though I've been passed over. The dude (Murtaugh) sits down and picks his pitchers, and he picked two

McNally will oppose Nelson Briles in the fifth game here tomorrow afternoon,

other guys."

Walker, 10-8 with a 3.54 carnedrun average during the season. posted a 7-1 record during the second half and was 4-0 in September. He best the St. Louis Cardinals, 5-1, Sept. 22 in the National League East clircher. yielding four hits in six innings, but has not pitched since.

Dobson got a Series start only because of Sunday's rainout in Baltimore. . Weever planned a three-man rotation of Mclially. Jim Palmer and Mike Cuellar for the playoffs and Series, but the rainout forced rescheduling of games on four successive days and Dobson got his start.

Supreme Court Delays Ruling on Flood Case

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (AP). The U.S. Supreme Court put off decision yesterday on whether it would hear the antibust suit against organized haseball brought Curt Flood, former center fielder of the St. Louis Cardi-

controlled the ball for 20 minutes of the second half and 12 minutes The court did not say when it of the final quarter in beating San Diego after a tie score at halftime. "I had a good feeling would rule on the appeal. Two federal courts have turned down going into the second half," said Sid Gillman, the Charger coach. So much for good feelings. Flood's argument that the player contract violates the Sherman anti-trust law.

Bob Lanier lost 25 pounds and connected on 10 of 12 field-goal . Chicago. the Detroit Pistons gained a fastattempts, contributed 24 points Transactions

CAUGHT UP IN THE ACTION-A field judge gets caught in the middle of a brawl between the Chicago Bears'

Willie Holman (No. 85) and a New Orleans Saint. Players from both teams rush over to offer help to their

teammates, while a linesman, far left, comes to the aid of the judge.

ملذا مذلامل

break team. Last night, the new-look Pistons surprised the New York Knicks, 91-84, at Madison Square

Garden in the opening of the National Baskethall Association. Lanler, who went from 265 pounds to 240 during the off season, lost the weight by running up and down the steps et Wayne State's football stadium in Michigan The former St. Bonaventure

all-America used his speed to excellent advantage as he outmaneuvered the more experienced Willis Reed and kept scoring from the outside. He scored 29 points, including 20 in the first half

"Reed really worked Lanier over," said Detroit coach Bill van Breda Kolff, but Lanier now gives us three guys that can hurt the other team. When the Knicks began concentrating on Bob. somebody else took over and did

Knicks coach Red Holzman agreed that Detroit made the Knicks play the Pistons' brand of basketball and forced New York into taking bad shots.

Baltimore was ahead of Buf-falo, 22-0, when John Unitas re-Dave Bing picked up the scor-ing sleck in the second half with e 16-point burst. Howard Komives a former Knick, powered two drives, with six consecutive points each time, that out Detroit-shead for good in the second quarter and gave the Pistons a confortable margin in the third While Reed topped New York

with 20 points. Sonies 123, Braves 90 Spencer Haywood collected 39 points and 14 rebounds in lead-

ing Scattle to a 123-90 victory over Buffalo. The Sonics, who hit 54 perce from the field, trailed 40-39 in the second quarter. Seattle then scored eight points in a row, in-cluding two baskets by Garfield Heard, to take a 47-40 lead. Haywood hit 11 of 14 shots from

NBA Results

Tageday's Games
Detroit 01, New York 86 (Lanier 29, Bing 24; Reed 29, Debusschere 18).
Philadelphis 114, Chicago 100 [Clark 29, Oreer 28; Love 34, Ray 11).
Cincinnati 127, Atlanta 113 (Van Arsdale 34, Archibald 37; Hudson 26, Gilliam, Trapp 14).
Seattle 123, Buffalo 00 (Haywood 20, Snyder 24; Chambers, Razzard 14, Garrett, Kaufman 11).

Pacific 8 Drops U. of California From Standings

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13 (AP) —The Pacific Eight Conference has excluded the University of California from 1971 confer-ence football standings and any consideration as the league's 1972 Rose Bowl representative until an appeal of the school's probation-ary status in the National Collegiate Athletic Association is de-

California was placed on probation for failure to comply with NCAA rules on eligibility tests. Isaac Curtis, a football and the NCAA, is being allowed by the school to compete.

Lanier Gets Pistons off to Fast Start

to the Seattle attack. Rookie center Elmore Smith of Buffalo drew his fifth personal foul in the third period and fouled out with 2:02 left in the game. He wound up with 10 points and 16 rebounds.

Royals 127, Hawks 113 Tom Van Arsdale scored 34 points and guard Nate Archibald added 27 as they led Cincinnati to a 127-113 victory over Atlanta. Van Arsdale hit on 16 of 23 field-

goal ettempts. 76ers 114, Bulls 100 Archie Clark scored 29 points and Hal Greer 28 to lead Phila-

In NBA transactions: the At-

ianta Hawks placed Pete Maravich on the injury list, automatically sidelining him for a minimum of five games; The Boston Celtics traded Bill Dinwiddie to the Milwaukee Bucks for a sixth-round draft choice and an undisclosed amount of money; the Detroit Pistons waived second-year forward Terry Driscoll and the Chicago Bulls announced rookie Howard Porter of Villanova will miss the first seven games of the season because of

4 Players Score as Blues Tally 4-1 Victory Over Sabres

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 13 (UPD). Gary Sabourin, Terry Crisp, Noel Picard and Bill Sutherland scored St. Louis goals last night to give the Blues a 4-1 National Hockey League victory over the Buffalo

Crisp scored while the Blues were short-handed in the first period. Buffalo rookie Richard Martin, who had tied the game, 1-1, with a rebound shot, was trying to clear from behind his own goal, but Crisp swiped the puck and scored.

Picard added the insurance

goal against goalie Roger Crozier, who was replaced by Dave Dry-. den in the third period.

Canneks 3. Flyers 2 Center Andre Boudrias scored two goals in the second period as Vancouver overcame a 2-0 deficit for a 3-2 victory over Philadelphia. Defenseman Dale Tallon scored the other Vancouver goal

No Moonlighting

BOSTON, Oct. 13 (AP).-General manager Milt Schmidt has ordered the Boston Bruins players to cancel all public appearances

NHL Standings East Division

West Division

Tuesday's Cames St. Louis 4. Buffale 1 (Sabourin, Orisp. Picard, Sutherland; Martin). Vancouver 3. Philadelphia 2 (Bou-drias 2, Tallon; Dornhoeltr, Johnson).

Russians Sweep **Pentathlon Titles** With Hungary 2d SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Oct. 13

(AP).—The Soviet Union won the individual and world pentathlon titles today as Hungary took secand in both categories. Boris Onischenke paced the Soviet team and took the individ-

ual gold medal with 5.206 total points, Hungary's Zaigmond Villanyi was second in overall points with 5,139.

Villanyi's teammate, Andras Balczo, finished first in today's 21/2-mile cross-country run to finish third overall with 5,080 points. Balczo streaked across the course in 12 minutes 50 seconds, followed by Australia's Lloyd Mit-chelson and James R. Fox of Britain

pionship with 15,006 points, Hungary was second with 14,989, the United States third with 14,635, West Germany fourth with 14,451, Sweden fifth with 13,936 and Finland sixth with 13,801.

Russians Win in Soccer

BELFAST, Oct. 13 (Reuters) .-The Soviet Union drew 1-1 with Northern Ireland in their European Cup of Nations soocer maich here today. The Russians now need only a tie with Spain in two weeks to reach the quarterfinals of the competition,

We want them to concentrate strictly on hockey," Schmidt said in announcing the moonlighting

The Bruins, who lost only 14 games last season, compiled a 3-6-1 won-lost-tied exhibition record, then dropped their regular season opener 3-1 to the New York Rangers Sunday.

"Sure we're concerned and we aim to do something about it," Schmidt said. "These guys are all professional players. They realize they haven't been up to par. We want to get them up to the level where they were last sea-

Soccer Players In Mexico Strike For Three Hours

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 13 (UPI). -Professional soccer players struck for almost three hours yesterday, then agreed to go back to work when Mexico's first-division clubs gave in on some of the demands of a newly formed players' union.

The union, whose secretarygeneral is goaltender Antonio Mota, won a retirement fund and insurance for accidents, sickness or injury. Mota is goaltender for the Mexico City club Necaxa and was a reserve on Mexico's national team during the 1970 World Cup.

The union had asked for recognition by the clubs and collective contracts for players, which the union would bargain. The settlement said nothing about these demands. Instead, an an-nouncement by the Mexico City Mediation Commission, arbitrator of all labor disputes, said the clubs would appoint a committee to study "internal work rules."

76ers Suspend Jones PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13 (AP)

The Philadelphia 76ers of the National Basketball Association have suspended holdout Wally Jones and waived rookie Marv Stewart, the team's No. 2 draft choice, putting the team's roster at the 12-man limit.



2nd court# 5th december-12th december 7 days all in:half board, skilling, skiechool, according to hotel Fr. 387,- to Fr. 601,-

SKI-PACKAGES IN JANUARY 9th january—18th jaquety 16th january—23rd january 23rd january—30th january

SPRING SKIING 10th march—20th march 9th april-15th april Information: Kurverein St. Morit: Tel. 082 - 3 31/48, Tetek 74 429

Pirates who still ses to one, in the Pittsburgh manager agh said be would ander Luke Walker zame tonight in the ieries night game saltimore manager

won their last 11 regular season and ee playoff victories in the World Series orgh right-hander prought the highto a screeching

nnings, Steve Blass

ig concentration on

lub's bench in Bal-

ing the Orioles whip

Red Smith

would be toting the

for survival on his

tch different from

I've

D SMITH

ill go with the last

game winners_Pat

Weaver, asked about a possible change at first base, initially said there wouldn't be any. Later. however, he said: "We'll see when we get to the park."

of the three hits Blass gave up, including a home run, also praised the Pirate pitcher We knew what Blass could do

Blass, Bird Watcher

scouting report away." That isn't all he threw. Doing infinitely the finest job turned in up to now in the big rounders tournament, the leading citizen of Falls Village, Conn.—that's a suburb of Canaan up the road a piece from Cornwall Bridgethrew a three-hitter that won for Pittsburgh, 5-1, and snipped off a Baltimore winning streak that had run through 16 games.

best, and I've got to throw the

To Err Is Human "Instead of pitching inside to this guy and low to that one the way it says in the book," Blass explained afterward, "I kept mixing the pitches to every hitter-fast ball, slow curve and slider. By the way, all those notes I took on the Orioles, I forgot and left 'em in my hotel room there"

No doubt a chambermaid in the Lord Baltimore Hotel has found t a knock on the them by now, and perhaps knows pllowed the Orioles how to get Frank and Brooks etes-Howle Haak. rson and George Robinson out. Lacking his notes on that redoubtable pair, Blass was rapped for a single by Brooks, ill you what I've home run and a single by is said, aware that Frank ted the third game

He made no other mistakes, but his muscular, playmate on first base, Bob Robertson, did, going to bat in the seventh insays in the book, ming with Pittsburgh leading, 2-1,

s Best Ever, Weaver Stengel Replies, 'Hah!'

RGH, Oct. 13 (AP).—Old Cusey Stengel snapped Earl kled and former-Yankee Phil Rizzuto popped today leries feud over boseball dynasties. ebate: How does the current Baltimore team, winner

1 100 games for the third year in a row and playing consecutive World Series, compare with the great ines of the past? manager of the Orioles, lit the fuses when he said-

andable pride—that his present team is the best baserther prodding, he added, "Phil Rizzuto couldn't make

bed the sensitive nerves of the former Yankee shortl as Casey, the man who led the Yankees to seven lonships in the late 1940s and 1950s. oes that man know about it?" the snow-haired octo-

ked. "He never played in the major leagues." g the 1960 team, the last of his ten American League lost to the Pittsburgh Pirates on a seventh-game Bill Massroski, Stengel said:
ates were in their prime then, Roberto Clemente was
n. Now he's 11 years older. This is not the same

we would have won the World Series in 1960 if I had toy Ford in the first game instead of Art Ditmar. in twice and would have beaten em three times if it for my stupidity." who played shortstop on Stengel's earlier teams, also by Weaver's remarks and responded with:

six years old at that time," 10ws you what a smart guy Rizzuto is," Weaver ret 6. 1 was 11. I was born in 1930. Subtract 1930

ad you get 11. Any schoolboy could tell you that. But sincere when I said that I think this Baltimore team I ever saw. And I honestly think Mark Belanger is

riston that Rizzuto was. has been on my back for the last four years (as a juncer). I don't know why. He second-guesses every

make a move, he'll say, What is this man doing? stay in the major leagues with moves like that.' But ver's team is so good, why didn't they beat the Mets ;o?" Stengel said.

The Scoreboard

race mares in the na-in the \$100,000 Match-to settle the divisional but a 2-year-old filly
Decrit, from the Windof EP. Taylor, field on
tretch to least by a field
to field on the control of th ingth sheed of Shuves.

The less than two lengths

Double Della, Shuves.

For this year's distaff

125 pounds compared to 125 pounds compared to e and Mants, the queen /Coast. Decelt got in at nder the money-won con-Rotz, her rider, came in virweight, so Déceit car-

N.Y., Numbered Account nebed 0-year-old fully a seven-length victory in ning of the \$133,575 Friest Belmuht Park. The Bückpasser by Intriguing, aulio Saesa, was clocked time of 1:20 3/6 over a

er went to Section's Cirl.

Barely Even. The only other starter. Informative, was 30 lengths back. All Informative, was in lengths back. All but Informative were supplemental starters at \$1.500 each plus \$150 starting fee. Each Datried 119 pounds. Numbered Account earned \$31,535 in winning her sixth race, five stakes, in seven flarts. Her lifetime earnings total \$245,555.

At Elmont, N.Y., Riva Ridge took the lead of the gate and ramped to an impressive victory in the \$190,150 Champagne Stakes at Belmont Park. Riva Ridge, ridden by Ron Titrootté, from the one-mile race by seven lengths over Chevron Fight and took a major step toward the 1971 juvenile championship.

the winner of the Flash at Saratogu and the Futurity at Belmont in his two previous starts. Blys Bidge was timed

previous starts. Rive Ridge was timed in 1:35 2/8 as he boosted his record to five victories in seven starts and increased his handred to \$25,150 with first money of \$117,000.

Rive Ridge paid 04.80, \$3.40 and \$2.20 as the 7-to-5 favories: Chevron Pight reinted \$4.50 and \$3 and Head of The River was \$4.40 to show. Governor Max, the second choice, who footh 1 1/2 lengths back of Head of The River in this 100th remning of the Champsine. Completing the order of finish were Hold Your Pearls, 1008 Bird and Spirit Rock. Each starter carried 112 younds.

Barthes, Govens Lose to Britons In Dewar Cup EDINBURGH Oct. 13 (UPD .--

Seeded Frenchmen Pierre Bar-thes and Georges Govens were knocked out of the men's singles at the Dewar Cup indoor tennis tournament today by a couple of Britons who could be their uld Weaver have known about me? I played in 1941. opponents in this month's Kings Cup competition.

Barthes, the No. 2 seed for this opening tournament of the winter indoor circuit, was beaten 64, 3-5, 6-3 by David Lloyd in the second round and third-seeded Govens lost 7-5, 7-5 to John Paish in a first-round match. The English players probably will be named tomorrow to meet France in Paris later this month in the Kings Cup first

Paish then went on to whip Australian Bob Howe in the second round, 6-1, 6-1. Also advancing to the quarter-finals was Ray Moore of South Africa, who heat John Clifton of England, 6-4, 6-2.

Rosewall Wins COLOGNE, West Germany, Oct. 13 (Reuters).-Ken Rosewall best fellow-Australian Ray Ruffels, 6-4, 6-2, and advenced to the second round of an international tennis tournament here

Rosewall meets Charlie Pasarell of Puerto Rico in the second In another first-round match, Tom Okker of the Netherlands beat Brian Pairlie of New Zea-

iand, 6-2, 8-3. He now-meets Tor-

ben Ulrich of Danmark

In other matches: Rod Layer, Australia, beat Bill Bowry, Australia, 6-2, 6-4; Roy Emerson, Australia, beat Allan Stone, Australia, 6-2, 7-6; Philip Dent, Australia defeated Dick Greaty, Australia, 7-5, 6-4, and Mark Cox, Britain beat John Alexander, Australia, 7-6, 6-3.

Individual Pro Football Leaders AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Ceouks, Mismi Bulaich, Baltimore Hubbard, Oakland Garrett, N.S. Kelly, Cleveland Puqua, Pittsburgh Garratt, S.D. Att. Com. Yds. Tds Gain
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Morin, Cloveland
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Owens, Detroit
Ellison, L.A.
Anderson, C.B.
Willard, E.P. Willard, S.F.
Brown, Washington
Retraway, Washington
Rill, Dallas
Grockington, G.B.
Taylor, Detroit
V. Washington, S.P. 44 604 70 683 87 033 30 294 58 764 34 530 26 493 42 334 Kilmer, Washington Tarkenton, N.Y. Beathard, St. Louis Concennon, Chicago Receiving

Abramovicz, N.O. 312 187 McNell, N.Y.

Art Buchwald

Nixon's Revenge

WASHINGTON.—The one thing the United States Senate is the brotherhood and loyalty the members have for each other. When Sen. Robert Byrd's name came up as possible Supreme Court nominee, even the more

liberal members of the brotherhood found it an outstanding sug-

gestion. The fact that Byrd never even exams or ever practiced law has not bothered too many senators.

Buchwald The Senate is a gentlemen's club and a gentleman never questions the qualifications of another

One only has to walk through the halls of the Capitol building to see how proud the senators are that one of their own has heen suggested to sit on the highest court in the land. "A stroke of genius," is what

one senator called the Byrd trial hailoon, "Since Byrd has no experience, he will be sble to judge cases on their merits instead of some stupid legal consideration. Besides if he goes to the court, I may get his of-

Another senator said, "Nobody deserves the seat more than Bob. Thers should always be one place on the court for former members of the Ku Klux Klan."

A third senstor denied that

Wild Geese Get Top Priority at Kennedy Airport

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (AP),-Wild geese were given top priority in the flight pattern over Kennedy Airport yesterday.
"There's a large flock of geese over the approach," one pilot radioed to the control tower. "Do they have clearance?"

The tower replied, "Yes. they're between 1,000 and 1,500 feet and they have clearance for transition across the airport."

Jet planes approaching Kennedy were landed on a different runway to give the migrating Canada geese freedom for their autumn

Rome Resumes Tunnel

ROME, Oct. 13 (AP),-Tunneling on Rome's trouble-plagued subway was resumed today after workmen poured tons of cement into a huge cave-in which blocked traffic on a main city street for 24 hours. But cracks appeared in an apartment building over another section of tunneling halfway across town and six families were evacuated.

you have to admire about raised if Byrd was truly Nixon's appointee. 'It's one thing to call an appointee outside the Senate 'mediocre,' hut we would never do that to one of our own. If we started that sort of thing, the public might get the idea that there are a lot of mediocre men in this body, and we wouldn't want people to think that so near the elections."

"Do you really think Byrd would be the best man for the court?" I

"It depends on what you mean hy hest. If you mean best in the sense that he would he the wisest, then the answer is obviously no-but if you mean best in the sense that no one would raise his qualifications as an issue, then the answer is yes. President Nixon is sick and tired of the American Bar Association and Congress and the law schools questioning his appointments. Naming Byrd could he his way of getting even with

"But isn't that a little tough on the country?

"No. it's a good joke. Everyone says that President Nixon doesn't have a sense of humor. Well, the idea that he's even considering Byru proves that he does."

"I thought the President waslooking for a strict constructionist. How can Byrd be one if he has never practiced law?"

"The President's definition of a strict constructionist is anyone that he wants to appoint to the

It was hard to find anyone in the Senate who would take irsue with the thought of Byrd on the court. One senator said: "Some people may say Bob Byrd doesn't know much about the Constitution. Other people may say Bob Byrd doesn't have a sharp enough mind. Still others may say he has little sympathy for the underdog. But it should be remembered that there is nothing in the Constitution that says you have to know anything to be on the Supreme Court.

"The President tried to prove this once to the American people with Carswell and now he may try to prove it again by giving the American people the Byrd.

Ingmar Bergman Film Banned by Italians

ROME, Oct. 13 (AP1,-The latest film of Swedish director Ingmar Bergman, "The Touch," was banned yesterday by an-Italian censorship commission on charges of obscenity. The commission announced that some scenes would have to be cut before the film could be distributed in Italy.

Mr. Bergman and ABC Pictures Corp., producers of the film, have refused to make cuts and appealed

Mary Blume



Claude Chabrol, Orson Welles (with his false nose) on set of "La Décade Prodigieuse."

Claude Chabrol: The Intellectual Bourgeois

PARIS.—Claude Chabrol is a sharp, witty French film director with a sharp, witty face and an impeccable past: He directed the first nouvelle raque film in 1958 ("Le Beau Serge," which he now finds insupportable), was an early Cahiers de Cinema critic; and, with Eric Rohmer, wrote a book on Hitchcock that he describes as "delirious."

His international reputation among critics is high and going higher, though there are dissidents. ("Chabrol, one could see almost immediately, had no talent at all." Johr Simon). His films are slick and technically brilliant with at the same time reels of symbols for those who seek them ("One could mention Chabrol's use of table lamps," write two British critics. One could). He also has a quality that separates him from other cinéastes: He is extremely interested in attracting a wide

"In France everything is in little groups, people make their films, for their little groups," Chabrol says. "I have a large family to feed.

"I know what audiences don't They don't like not being able to understand, and they're right. I want to he clear, I want to say complicated things in the clearest way. After all, most spectators don't have doctorates in philosophy. A film like Marguerite Duras's Destroy She Said'-it's incomprehensible to most people, to whom is it of any use? Certainly not to the producer.

"I like producers to earn a lot of money because that way they'll leave you alone. But you mustn't make too much for them

'I want to be clear, I want to say complicated things in the clearest way. After all, most spectators don't have doctorates in philosophy.'

or they'll want you to make the same picture again and

Chabrol was talking in the Champs-Elysées office of André Genovès, the producer with whom he has made eight films. Since working with Genoves, Chabrol says he has been very happy and free.

"David Lean and I are the only directors who can wait forever for the perfect sunset. Of course he takes six years to make a film and I take six weeks. He has a cast of thousands waiting for the sun to set hehind them, I have a butcher and a schoolteacher."

The schoolteacher and the butcher are from Chabrol's recept film "Le Boucher," an extraordinary drama, both horrific and moving, about a psychopathic murderer.
"There is nothing more re-

pugnant to andiences than a mad killer, and I wanted to make people cry at his death." They do. As usual, though, Chabrol was also probing a bit deeper. "A thing that struck" me very much in my youth was the Nuremberg trials. Those people-Goering, the otherswere very convincing. It is allrepugnant but perfectly possible from their viewpoint."

Chabrol's newest film is "La. Décade Prodigieuse," an adaptation by Eugène Archer and Paul Gardner of an Ellery Queen oldie, "Ten Days' Wonder." 'The first thing I did was get rid of Ellery Queen,' says Chabrol His cast includes Marlène Jobert, Anthony Perkins, Michel Piccoli and, in the role of the bountiful father figure, Orson Welles. Welles wears a false nose in the film.

"Orson arrived with the nose," Chabrol says. It is impressive and aquiline. "He would change it—he made the curve softer in the tender scenes, sharper in the others.

Like most Chabrol films, "La Décade Prodigieuse" deals with violence in the midst of middleclass comfort. "I love seeing blood in films," he says. "I detest petty criminals but what I love is razors cutting throats in an atmosphère extrémement distinguée.

"Also, for audiences the fact that there is crime in a film adds a little spice—it makes them feel they haven't entirely wasted their evening."

Nothing could induce Chabrol to be solemn about his work; "I'm not about to boast of the profundity of my merchandise," he says. He is often called a cynic. "I don't really know what cynicism means. Perhaps it's because I laugh at myself and if you laugh at yourself people think you're laughing even harder at them, which isn't true." Because he loves his comfort and because of the milicu he

sets his films in, he has been labelled a bourgeois by such publications as Cahiers Cinéma.

"I don't think it's a crime to

be bourgeois," Chabrol says. A recent television profile of Chabrol consisted mostly of questions of money rather than art. "All that proves," he says, "is" that television people earn less than film people."

The bourgeois label implies of course that Chabrol is not what every French film-maker wants to be, an intellectual.

"Ooh, I am very intellectual," Chabrol said, rolling his eyes. You can't imagine the books I read when I was young. I am an intellectual bourgeois, which is extremely rare."

Chabrol always films with the same crew, often with the same actors (his wife, Stephane Audran, usually plays the lead) and he uses the same names: There are usually two men named Paul and Charles and the women are Hélène and Christine. Helene is the woman I absolve. Christine is the woman I detest." He films rapidly and gaily. "I cannot understand people who film in pain," he

Early on in his career he was a press attache for 20th Century-Fox in Paris, writing reviews for Cahiers under a pseudonym. He also wrote highly imaginative handout biographies of stars and is especially proud of one he did on Jayne Mansfield ('From the age of 13 she has been fascinated by the size of Claude Chabrol was suppos-

ed to become a pharmacist. As a pharmacy student he dreamed of becoming a film director. "I literally dreamed of becoming a director," he says. "At night when I turned out the lights Td say, Cameral Ac-

A Matter PEOPLE: Of Principle

Each day at 8 a.m., James T. ordan, 47, a resitor of Merchantville. N.J., gets out of bed shaves, drinks a cup of coffee with buttered toest over the morning papers, kisses his wife and three children goodbye, and leaves by car in time for his 9 o'clock incarceration in the Merchantvilla Borough Jail. At 6 p.m., his cell is unlocked and Jordan returns home for dinner. TV and an early bedtime. For the last seven days. Jordan has followed this routine, and will continue through tomorrow when his sentence will have been served and he can return to

his real-estate business. It all started when Jordan's car was ticketed while parked in front of his office. Jordan refused to pay the \$1 fine—and later, the \$15 court costs—because "I own the building, and as a private-prop-erty owner I feel as though I have the right to park in front of my own building without paying a fee." Judge Walter Tropp dis-agreed, and gave Jordan the choice of paying the \$16 or spending 77 hours in jail. Jordan opted. for the latter, and was allowed to serve his sentence in "office hours," since he is not a habitual criminal. Merchantvills, meanwhile, is agog, wondering where the man of principle will park his car on Saturday morning.

Comedian Bob Hope has finally received his honorary doctorate from San Fernando Valley State College, after its award brought a wave of protests when announced early this year. Chancellor Glenn Dumke and two college administrators presented Hope the sward this week in a closed-door ceremony, closed, that is, to a group representing the Associated Students, opposed to the honor because of Hope's alleged support of U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War.

Actress Jane Fonda, meanwhile, has proposed taking her anti-war show to Vietnam this Christmasto present an alternative to the has drawn rare pr annual Hope tour of service ginner from her bases, which Miss Fonda calls though her finge "pro-war." Jane has written to stiff." Mrs. Rubin

both President Ni Creighton Abrams to stage her "Fri be turned down," the Hope troupe re he is pro-war, pro makes a lot of war, apparently." Bill Faith, a spokes Bob is not and n pro-war. As for

that's laughable.

on the Christmas

It started out? arrest for a traffic when 20-year-old 1st Smithells leaned or to discuss the me arresting officer he down his sleeves Smithells pleaded urst Australia unseemly words a resentation, so that view from a publi was fined 50 Auni The police were exactly what the t the court was to to police as the s

SOLD: One late mobile, by William who explained, 'I di a couple of weeks corner and jumpe ed the corner, whe across the curbing This is your last dr. I see it won't do. The cided to stay home." is 105, ACRD: Tha three eighth hole used a four-wood holes-m-one 'hut this was my l Mrs. Parry is 32. Mrs. Anne Rubin, South Africa, a me

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